

Personal Notes

Baseball game Friday, July 27, Bedford vs Coal Dale Nine.

John H. Little, of Defiance, was in Bedford on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Baseball game Wednesday, July 25 at 5 P. M. Bedford vs the strong Dudley team.

Associate Judge, Anthony Sammel is sick at his home in the Timmin's apartments.

Squire M. H. Kramer, of Hyndman, was in Bedford on legal business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max LaMaster were visited this week by Mr. LaMaster's sister, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook and daughter Ellen, of Yukon, spent Thursday with friends in Bedford.

Mrs. Charles Rosenstele, of McKeesport, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gussie Harrison.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a market on the Public Square on August 4th.

Mr. Ed. Cook, of Wolfburg and his father were in Bedford on Tuesday on business.

Edward R. Fluke, formerly of Six Mile Run but now of Altoona, visited friends in Bedford Saturday.

Mr. Harvey Adams, of Buffalo Mills, was in Bedford on business on Tuesday.

Samuel Miller, of Hyndman, was in Bedford on Tuesday on legal business.

The Mishler Theatre, of Altoona, has been sold to John S. Ginter, a Tyrone banker for consideration of \$200,000.

Jacob E. Mowry, of Buffalo Mills and John C. Mowry, of Mann's Choice, were transacting business in Bedford Tuesday.

D. W. Blackburn, formerly of Point, but more recently of Hyndman was in Bedford on business on Tuesday.

Squire William Drenning, of West Providence township and former jury commissioner of Bedford was in Bedford on Tuesday.

Atty. Emory D. Claar underwent an operation in the Clearfield hospital under the specialist Dr. Waterworth Monday.

Miss Margaret Bortz, a student at Shippensburg State Normal school spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. Jo. W. Tate, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia arrived in Bedford Tuesday.

John Smouse Jr. and Oscar Brumbaugh, of New Enterprise, were in Bedford Tuesday looking after legal business.

On next Monday, July 23rd the Orphans Home band will give a concert at Schellburg on the playground at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Karns, daughter Laverne, Mrs. and Mrs. Conda Karns and Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, of Cumberland spent Sunday at H. G. Smith's.

Al. Weimer Latchaw, of Curry, and Edna Mildred Spohn, of Saxton; Paul Kearney Replogle and Margaret Over, both of Woodbury were granted a marriage license in Cumberland this week.

All patrons and correspondents will kindly send in their manuscripts on Monday next week. The community picnic will be held on Thursday and we want to issue the paper on Wednesday night.

Magnus Johnson, the farmer-laborer U. S. Senator-elect, of Minnesota, demands already an extra session of Congress to consider the plight in which the Fordney-McCumber tariff act has put wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Imgrund and daughter Mary Margaret, of Cresson, spent the week end with Mrs. Imgrund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leonard of near Bedford.

Mr. Fred Claar of the Claar Telephone Company, has moved into the Pennell apartments over Seifert's News stand and his brother Mr. Jesse H. Claar will move next week into the Milburn house on South Juliana street.

Mr. Harnish, Pittsburgh, Pa., representing the "Near East Relief," presented the need of the orphans in that stricken land, very vividly. Sunday, June 24th in both St. Luke's and St. Paul's churches of the Dunning's Creek charge. The offerings for this worthy cause at Fishertown, were \$250.00. Brother Simon Hamaker and his sister Mrs. Maggie Berkheimer, who have always a longing to aid the needy, and especially the orphans, contributed \$100.00 respectively; St. Paul's \$38.00 and Pleasant Hill, 30.00. A total of \$248.00. Those who participated may well rejoice in making possible an offering towards relief in the World's oldest land—Armenia.

Rev. Prof. D. James Ely, of the Williamstown High School, Williams town, Pa. wife, daughter, Dorothy, Pa. wife and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. H. J. Schmick, William Livingston, and William Hoffman, Kutztown, Pa. motored to the Reformed parsonage, Cessna on Tuesday, in Rev. Ely's new Studebaker's Sedan. Rev. Ely, a brother of the pastor of the Dunning's Creek charge, teaches Latin and French, and has also charge of athletics. Mrs. Schmick a sister desirous of visiting here at the parsonage asked Prof. Ely to bring her here which was cheerfully done. They went from here to Cumberland, Hagers town, Md., Gettysburg, Harrisburg, thence to Hershey, the home of the celebrated Hershey chocolates.

POWER PLANT NEARING COMPLETION

The contractors engaged in the building of the new power plant for the Penn Central Light and Power company, at Saxton are making excellent progress. The dam and waterways are completed and the work of installing equipment has been started. Great headway is also being made on the building of the transmission lines.

The line is now completed from Saxton to Summit, Cambria county. Work is being pushed between Shade Gap and Lewistown and between Shade Gap and Shippensburg. These lines will be ready for the carrying of the load as soon as the plant is ready to function.

The greater demands which have come and are due to come to the Penn Central for power in a greatly increased territory, will easily be supplied when the current to be manufactured at Saxton is thrown on the lines. The entire system will be connected so that all the current manufactured at all the plants of the company will be available at all points all the time.

While the Penn Central has nominally taken over the Raystown Power company, the formal transfer has not yet been made, a multiplicity of legal and preliminary matters remains to be worked out.

Flossie Pennell Williams

On last Saturday Mrs. Flossie (Pennell) Williams died at the Western Maryland hospital, Cumberland death being due to an attack of peritonitis and pneumonia superinduced by child birth a few days before. She was born March 23, 1886 near Clearville, Monroe township, and was the daughter of Benjamin Pennell, deceased and Rebecca Shaffer Pennell who is still living. She was married to John E. Williams of Monroe township in the Rockhill section on June 27, 1912. Besides her mother and husband she is survived by two children, Mary Catherine aged 4 and John Eldridge, aged 10 days and two step children Percy A. Williams and Kenneth Williams, one brother survives, Mr. Alva W. Pennell, of Johnstown. Mrs. George A. Hillegass of Buffalo Mills and Mrs. Ross C. Brown, Bedford.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Rockhill Christian church conducted by the Rev. A. W. Sparks and interment was made in the Rockhill cemetery adjoining.

Mrs. Williams taught school for several years in Monroe township and was very successful. She was an energetic worker and possessed one of the best common school educations in that section.

EATING

When, in my barefoot boyhood state I used no sense in what I ate. Some unripe fruit I'd often take, which later on was sure to make my little what you call it ache. Perhaps I'd go to bed all right, all free from care and happy quite, but pains would seize me in the night. Then I would open up my jaws, emitting most unearthly howls. Poor ma would sign and pa would swear, but they would snatch my tummy bare and rub it gently here and there. Though long and patiently they knelt, the more they rubbed the worse I felt, I'm older now and wiser grown with broader girth of stomach zone. I must be careful how I grub it, for if it aches no one will rub it. I feed myself with greatest care, my apples must be ripe and fair, and very little pie or ham is stowed beneath my diaphragm. I turn down this and sidestep that for fear of billiousness or fat. O brothers, though your table shake with loads of chicken, squab and steak, if you like me, still have a feeling for eating apples, cores and peeling, let's have a spree e'en though it hurts beneath the buttons of our shirts. Some half ripe apples let us take e'en though we get the belly ache.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REUNION

The second annual Sunday school reunion of the Sunday schools of Loysburg will be held at Pine Hill on Wednesday, July 25th. It is hoped that anyone who has at any time attend Sunday school in the town will arrange to be present and enjoy the day with their friends.

MCADOO BOOMED IN TEXAS

Dallas, Texas, July 17.—A "McAdoo for President Club" in Texas was organized here today at a meeting attended by more than 100 prominent Democrats. Plans were made to give former Secretary of the Treasurer a solid Texas delegation. The keynote speech at today's meeting was made by Thomas B. Love, Democratic National Committeeman from Texas. Cato Sells, former Indian agent at Washington, strongly endorsed Mr. McAdoo in a brief address.

Governor Gifford Pinchot and State Treasurer Charles A. Snyder are in a deadlock concerning the payment of state clerks under the new organization code.

FESTIVAL

The members of the Pleasant Hill Reformed church will hold a festival on the Imbertown school ground Saturday evening, July 21st. Every body welcome.

BEDFORD COUNTY'S COMMUNITY PICNIC

On next Thursday through the initiative of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce, Bedford county people are ask to declare a holiday and come to Hersheberg's Grove at Cessna and have a general all around good time. This is an outing for everybody. Not only Bedford folks but Bedford County folks all who want to spend a day in the woods, in the water, at baseball all around time. This is an outing and at all kinds of games and sports. Bring your baskets and spread your own table. You can have ice cream soft drinks, sandwiches, candy smoke, on the grounds. Water will be fine for bathing and tents will be provided for changing clothes. All entertainments will be free. If you experience any difficulty in getting to the grounds come to King's Garage at Bedford, between 9 and 11:30 or to the Public Square at 9 o'clock a. m. and you will be provided with convenience which will get you to the grounds and back again, free of charge.

The Outing is being given by the Bedford Chamber of Commerce for every man, woman and child in BEDFORD COUNTY for the purpose of increasing the good will and fellowship among all the people.

Prizes will be listed by John R. Dull, Secretary of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce.

If Thursday is a rainy day the picnic will be held on Friday.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AT PICNIC

Following is a list of prizes to be given to the winners of the different contests:

John R. Dull, Thermos Bottle, J. Roy Cessna, Insurance Policy, Rustic Furniture Co., Rocking Chair Ella Gilchrist, Black Silk Hose George T. Jacobs, Men's Tennis Shoes, F. A. Metzger, Ice Cream Freezer, Hotel Penna., 5 pound box of candy, D. W. Beam, Preserving Kettle, Dipper and Funnel, John Line, 5 pound box of Candy, Diehl & Henderson, Fielders Glove, The Smith Co., Ladies' Walk Over Shoes, King Motor Co., \$5.00 Gold Piece William Gano, 1-2 gal. Thermos Bottle, George Farber, Box of Canned Goods, J. J. Seifert, Ladies' Bathing Suit, F. L. Stinnett, \$1.00 worth of Groceries, C. H. Richelieu Month's pass to Movies, Inquirer Printing Co., 2 prizes, Printed Stationary, Bedford Light Co., Electric Iron, C. F. Espenschiede, Aluminum Roaster, Simon Oppenheimer, Men's Bathing Suit, James Cleaver, Genuine Pearl Necklace, J. F. Murdock, \$5.00 Mds., Davidson & Leasure Pipe, Maurice Clothing Co., Sport Sweater, S. H. Koontz, \$5.00 in Victor Records, P. Donahoe & Co., Box Handkerchiefs, Blackburn Hard ware Co., Dish Dryer, W. A. Weisel, Pen Knife, W. H. Straub, All Over Suit, Bedford Sanitary Bakery, 10 Pies, Hartley Banking Co., \$5.00 Gold Piece, First National Bank, \$5.00 Gold Piece, Bedford Co. Trust Co., \$5.00 Gold Piece, Ed. Heckerman, Mds., F. W. Jordan, Jr., Swimming Cap, Davidson Bros., 100 pound Scratch Feed, P. D. Schnabli, Sack Flour, Plez-U-Shop, Coin Purse, Blackburn-Russell Co., Mds., Bedford Garage, Mds., R. M. Housel, 3 Watermelons.

A prize will be given to the largest family, the tallest man and the tallest woman present and the family that comes the longest distance.

DEEDS RECORDED

Charles E. Homan to Susan Reed, tract in Liberty twp., \$1000.
Gene P. Mullen to Domenick Angelo, 2 lots in Liberty twp., \$10
George Wakefoose to Eliza Wertz, lot in Bedford boro., \$3000.
Humphrey R. Dively to Annie W. Smith, lot in Bedford boro., \$1900.
William R. Smith to Nathan R. Barefoot, tract in W. St. Clair twp., \$1200.
Jesse H. Claar to William H. Benton, lot in Kimmel twp., \$2700.
Forest H. McMullen to Albert P. McCreary, tract in Napier twp., \$3000.
Nicholas Kegg to Walter W. Kegg tract in Colerain twp., \$100.
Etta Smith by Exor. to William R. Horton, tract in Broad Top twp., \$1000.

NEW BANK INCORPORATORS

The incorporators of the new Farmers' Bank will be according to present plans, P. N. Risser, Ruch C. Litzinger, D. W. W. Diehl, S. U. Troutman, J. M. Horn, D. W. Beam and Cori H. Smith.

Judge Stewart, of Northampton County, held recently that if an officer arresting a person on a warrant of any charge, happens to catch the person whom he wants to arrest in the pursuit of other illegal offense he can take him for the other offense as well without a warrant.

FARMER IS INJURED

William F. Claycomb, aged 41, a farmer residing on rural route No. 5 at Bedford, suffered a severe laceration of the right hand on Saturday afternoon while mowing grass on his farm. He was taken to the Altoona hospital. He had three lacerations. He suffers from severe pains of the injured hand.

72 MILLION STOCK SALES UNDER FIRE

Dollings Concerns Paid Dividends Out of Capital Assets, Charge Investors.

Columbus, O., July 14.—The R. L. Dollings Companies of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania and the International Note and Mortgage Company, a Dolling subsidiary, for which between \$75,000,000 and \$80,000,000 worth of stock is said to have been sold to more than 80,000 persons throughout the United States, to-day were faced with receivership proceedings.

Thirteen stockholders of the companies brought action in Common Pleas Court here asking:

That a receiver be appointed for the four companies.

That a complete investigation be made into the books, records and assets of the companies to "determine their solvency."

That stock subscriptions be declared null and void.

That the amount of money paid by the plaintiffs for certificates of stock be made a debt and obligation of the defendants' corporations and subsidiaries, and

That judgement be awarded the plaintiffs for this amount and the remainder be divided among other stockholders.

The plaintiffs also ask that William G. Benham, President of the Ohio company and Dwight Harrison, Vice President and Secretary, as well as other officers, be enjoined from disposing of property or assets of the defendant companies.

The petition alleges that the companies have been declaring dividends arbitrarily, regardless of whether they have been earned; that the dividends have been paid out of the capital assets of the subsidiary companies and not from earned profits and that they have been paying large operating deficits for certain of its subsidiaries.

Hearing on the application will be held today.

The petition alleges that the R. L. Dollings company of Ohio has no assets but stock and securities owned by its subsidiaries, "except cash on hand," "the amount of which is unknown," and therefore of which no earning capacity except through dividends and commissions.

It is alleged by those seeking the receivership that officers of the company have refused to pay them back their stock subscriptions "on demand" as had been promised by their agents and that "Benham and Harrison dominate the Board of Directors so that the board has no voice in the affairs which come before them."

That "the concern is being managed for the purpose of selling stock and not for benefit of stockholders; also is charged. It is alleged that "as preferred stockholders they cannot have a voice in the company unless four dividends are passed, and the company has paid dividends from capital assets to prevent such a condition arising."

The International Note and Mortgage Company of Ohio is capitalized for \$10,000,000 the petition states, and a company by the same name with a capitalization of \$2,500,000 has been incorporated in Indiana. Proceeds from the sale of this stock, it is alleged, have been loaned the R. L. Dollings Company of Ohio and Indiana with security and by them loaned to subsidiary companies.

None of the local officers of the defendant companies would make any statement saying that they had not had time to carefully read and study the petition.

MARCIA SWEET TO DANCE IN NEW YORK CITY

Marcia Sweet of Huntingdon, Pa., who is a pupil at Salif Russian School of Dancing, New York City has been chosen as a solo dancer at the commencement exercises of this school which will be given in The Town Hall, New York City the night of July 20th. Solo dances are only given to graduates and pupils of great ability. Marcia is the youngest one chosen and is not a graduate but is given this honor because of her ability and being so young the honor is considered great. It will be remembered that Marcia danced at the Bedford County Automobile show.

POSTAL SCHEDULE FOR COMMUNITY PICNIC DAY

Thursday, July 26th being a local holiday, on account of the Community Picnic, the following schedule will be observed at the Post Office: The office will be open all day as usual.

The rural carriers will make their usual deliveries.

The city carriers will make their usual morning collections and deliveries, but will make the usual afternoon collection on their last morning delivery trip, between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock.

The usual afternoon delivery trip will not be made.

Any persons desiring their mail after noon, can get same by calling at the office.

KAUFFMAN REUNION

The twenty-third annual reunion of the Kauffman family will be held in Mowry's Grove at St. Clairsville on Saturday, August 4th. The public is invited to attend.

JOHNSON ELECTED U. S. SENATOR

Washington, D. C., July 18th.—Magnus Johnson, a farmer-laborite was elected to the U. S. Senate in Minnesota on Monday by the largest majority ever given a candidate on any ticket. The state is normally overwhelmingly Republican and Johnson is a real dirt farmer, defeated Governor Preus, the Harding administration representative in most districts 2 to 1 and in many districts 5 to 1. The Republican carrying less than seventeen counties out of the thirty eight. Johnson is a Radical Progressive and is a great friend of Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin. The farm bloc in Washington, of the Senate interpret the victory of Johnson as an extreme blow toward the Harding administration and if the election means anything, it means that the next U. S. Senate will endeavor to pass laws regulating the marketing of food stuffs and guaranteeing to the farmer a living wage. It means the eliminating of the high Fordney-McCumber tariff. It means a repeal of the Esch-Cummins law and the lowering of freight rates. It means the control of the packers and the abolition of supreme court decisions when the people vote against the decision.

The election of Johnson gives Robert M. LaFollette virtual control of the next United States Senate. The Senate now stand fifty two Republican and forty three Democrat without and two farmer laborer men from the Republican districts. The farmer laborer men are Shipstead and Magnus Johnson, both from Minnesota. These two will vote with LaFollette who is an extreme progressive and antagonist of the Harding administration, as well as Brookhart from Iowa and Frazier from North Dakota. Then with Senator Ladd and Senator Norris and Borah who are half hearted progressives and half anti-administration Senators, LaFollette can control the voting status of the United States Senate in a majority of questions if not in all because the Democrats who are apposed to the Harding administration will likely vote with LaFollette and his followers for political purposes.

It is conceded that the election of Johnson in Minnesota so strongly over the Republican candidate paves the way to a third party to be built on agricultural discontent as well as labor discontent, especially if this element cannot control the Republican National Convention in 1924 and defeat Harding for renomination.

The Democrats consider the election of Johnson as a rebuke to the Harding administration and "normalcy." It means that the people are still looking for normalcy but have not found it and that the speech of Harding concerning the welfare of the farmer was not true and that the dollar mark. The farmers resented the final phases of Harding when the actual slump came in wheat and they voted against the administration candidate Preus.

MEETING OF BEDFORD COUNTY FEDERATION OF WOMEN

The July meeting of Bedford County's Federation of Women is to be held in the Methodist Church of Hopewell, Saturday, July 28, 1923. Officers are to be elected at the morning session which begins at 11 o'clock, and all members are urged to attend.

Bring your lunch and spend a pleasant hour with other club members.

A splendid program on "Better Homes" has been arranged for the afternoon, beginning at 1:30. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Susan Replogle Baker

Widow of Frederick Baker and a lifelong resident of Waterside, died at the home of her brother George Z. Replogle at Woodbury on July 11 death being due to diseases incident to old age. She was born Oct. 30, 1845, daughter of George and Mrs. Mary Zook Replogle, deceased. She was united in marriage with Frederick Baker in 1873. He died in 1875. She is survived by one brother George Z. Replogle of Woodbury, and one sister Mrs. Nancy Smouse of Waterside. She was a lifelong member of the Brethren church. She resided with her sister at Waterside until about three months ago when she was taken to the home of her brother, where she died. The funeral services were conducted at the home of her sister, Mrs. Smouse at Waterside, last Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was made in the Replogle cemetery at Waterside.

Elizabeth Eichelberger Gibbons

Wife of Harry Gibbons, proprietor of the Gibbons cafe at Portage, died at 8:30 last night at her home in Portage after an illness of heart trouble. She was the daughter of the late Captain John Eichelberger of Hopewell, and was born in 1874 at Hopewell. Her husband and these children survive: John, Hazel, Aileen, Betty and Raymond, all at home; also a brother Martin Eichelberger of Hopewell and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Stewart and Mrs. Maggie Petts of Los Angeles, Calif. The remains were taken to Hopewell Wednesday morning for interment.

CONSOLIDATION OF TELEPHONE COMPANIES

The first of the week the Claar Telephone Company, of Queen, Bedford County, Pa., Jesse H. Claar, President, H. B. Coder, Secretary, Treasurer took over the Bedford County Telephone Company, owned by Attorney B. F. Madore, A. B. Egolf and Jo W. Tate thus completing a consolidation of the Claar and Bedford county line, and merging all the offices into one and operating under one head.

The new company took charge on Monday. Mr. C. O. Cessna who was the former manager of the Bedford County Telephone Company has severed his connection with it and intends to devote his entire time to the battern business, jitney business and second hand automobile business. Mr. John Miller, who was line-man of the Bedford County Telephone Company stays with the new merger.

The Bedford County Telephone Company was organized and chartered in 1900 when it consolidated several lines in and around Bedford and was owned by Ed D. Heckerman, A. C. Blackburn and Elias Blackburn. In 1907 these three owners sold it to Madore, Tate and Egolf who shortly after sold it to the American Union Telephone Company. In 1912 the American Union Telephone Company failed and Messrs. Madore, Tate and Egolf bought back the Bedford county line at receiver's sale. The first of July the negotiations began which culminated in the recent transfer.

Mrs. Samuel Naugle

After a long and severe illness Mrs. Mary E. Naugle, wife of Samuel Naugle, died at her home in Friend's Cove at 3:30 P. M. July 13th. She was born in Friend's Cove Dec. 31, 1859, being a daughter of Emanuel and Rebecca Kegg Beegle, deceased. Mrs. Naugle spent her entire lifetime near where she was born and her hospitality and jovial disposition won for her many friends, while in sickness she was a helpful and every ready assistant.

On November 3, 1881 she was united in marriage to Samuel Naugle who with the following children survive: Mrs. William Mowry, Mrs. William Kidd and Emanuel B., all of Friend's Cove. Also a sister Annie Bowser, of Gibsonburg, Ohio and a brother Shannon Beegle, of near her home.

Since early in girlhood Mrs. Naugle has been a constant and regular attendant member of St. Mark's Lutheran church from which church the funeral services were held by her pastor, Rev. Melvyn Ross. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining. She was a member of Grange No. 698 and a charter member of Camp 134 P. O. S. of A., both of Charlesville. Both orders officiated at the grave.

JUNIOR CIVIC CLUB

On Tuesday, June 26, fourteen girls met at the Bedford Public Library to organize a Junior Civic Club. The following officers were elected at that meeting: President Elizabeth Thompson, Vice President, Betty Blackburn, Secretary, Edith Blackburn, Treasurer Mary Sue Biser.

There are four departments to carry on the club's business. The departments and chairmen of each are: Social Hygiene, Margaret Smith, Music, Jane Weisel, Art Evelyn Blackburn, Literature, Anna Litzinger.

At present the object of the organization is to raise money for the library. The membership dues for one year are twenty five cents. All high school girls are eligible for membership. Our meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Library.

Our greatest hope is to have a larger membership than the library will hold. This hope cannot be realized without cooperation of all the girls.

BRUBAKER-BYERS

Mr. Elmer James Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Brubaker, Hollidaysburg, R. D. 1, and Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Byers of Woodbury were quietly married at the parsonage of the Hollidaysburg Methodist church by Rev. Robert C. Peters, July 12, at 11 a. m. The happy couple will reside in their newly furnished home in the Loop on the farm of the bridegroom's father.

BEDFORD COUNTY STATE LAND

The State Forestry Department owns 10,735 acres of forest land in Bedford County costing \$25,197.41, located in Colerain, Cumberland Valley and Southampton townships. The acreage in Colerain township is 2,166 costing the state \$5,236.85. The acreage in Cumberland Valley township is 1,301, costing \$3,037.27 and the acreage in Southampton township is 7238 costing \$16,923.29. This sets the average cost per acre at practically \$2.34.

FRIENDS COVE LUTHERAN PASTORATE

Rev. Mervyn J. Ross, Pastor
Rainsburg. Holy Communion
10:30 A. M.
St. Mark's. Holy Communion
2:30 P. M.
Raid Hill. Divine Worship 7:30 P. M.



So Cooling and Refreshing

On a warm day there is nothing so cooling and refreshing as a dish of our wonderfully good Ice Cream, flavored to your liking with any one of many Pure Fruit Flavors which we make fresh daily.

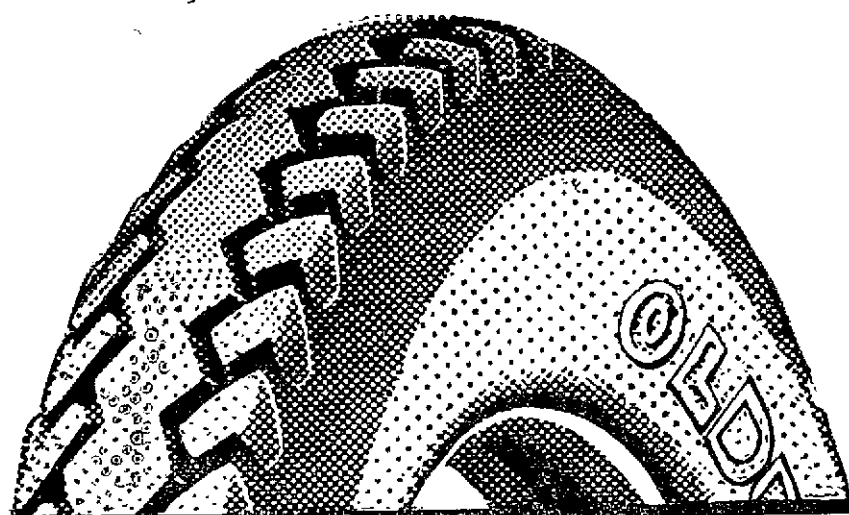
You may choose from the following list that which you like best.

Orange-Pineapple, Strawberry, Cherry, Banana Custard.

Take a quart or more home with you for dessert. It saves you the effort of making one—and everybody likes it.

LAHER'S ICE CREAM

BEDFORD, PENNA.



You Know OLDFIELD Cord Quality

BUY NOW From Regular Tire Dealers
at These Astounding LOW PRICES

| FABRICS | | | |
|-----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Size | Tire | Tube | |
| 30x3 | "999" | 7.50 | 1.65 |
| 30x3 1/2 | "999" | 9.45 | 1.75 |
| CORDS | | | |
| 30x31 1/2 | | 10.95 | 1.75 |
| 33x4 | | 21.95 | 2.65 |
| 32x4 1/2 | | 28.00 | 3.30 |
| 33x4 1/2 | | 28.30 | 3.50 |
| 23x5 | | 34.90 | 3.95 |
| 35x5 | | 35.80 | 4.15 |
| 26x6 | | 60.25 | 8.70 |
| 38x7 | | 83.75 | 10.60 |
| 40x8 | | 110.50 | 13.75 |

Oldfield Cord Tires are race tested—holding all of the track records made in the past three years.

Oldfield Cord Tires are road tested—in the Wichita, Kansas, Economy Road Test, in the winter of 1922, the official record showed a set of Oldfield Cords had traveled 34,525 miles before the first tire gave way. And this is only one of many instances of unusual highway performance.

Oldfield Cords are built by one of the largest tire manufacturers, who must maintain the established reputation of these remarkable cords.

Here are the biggest tire and tube values ever offered by anyone. Come in today. Buy your tires now before our stock is exhausted. Purchase from a regular tire dealer, located near you. We stand behind these tires and are ready at all times to give you prompt service.

KING MOTOR CO., Bedford, Pa.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

RELIEVES PAIN
TRY IT FOR RHEUMATISM,
NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, SPRAINS,
CUTS AND BRUISES.
FOR MAN OR BEAST
LARGE BOTTLE 35¢
AT DEALERS
MFG. BY
CUMBERLAND VALLEY, PA.

Wife's ingratitude.
"All my efforts to be useful around home come to naught," wailed an Atensian man. "The other day it entered my head to do the family washing. But because I put tea towels in the washing machine with white clothes, and later put colored clothes with white clothes, and still later washed dishes with water I took from the washing machine after the washing was done, my wife ordered me to leave the premises."—Kansas City Star.

Motion Pictures.
The first motion picture machine was patented in 1867, but nothing practical resulted from it until 1893, when the cinematograph was produced by Lumier. This was the first machine to project on a screen a picture from a film. Edison improved on the idea in 1896 when he produced the can promises are "radicals".

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOFT-SOAPIN' A MAN
IS LAK PAINTIN' A
HOUSE—EE IF YOU AIN'
ON T' YO' BIZNESS
YOU SPREADS IT ON
TOO THICK!



The House Beautiful

By DOROTHY A. BALDWIN

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jed let the hammer slip from his limp fingers. He slumped into a more listless heap on the nail keg.

"'S no use," he muttered. "I can't do any more. She'll have to see it 's it is."

Under their drooping lids, his eyes shifted about the place that passed as home for Minnie and himself. A drab clutter of buildings, some partly wrecked, straggled over the sun-baked yard. A half-finished dormer window at one end of the unsightly house was mated by a gaping hole at the other end. Burlap flapped where an ell window should have been.

A heap of shingles gave evidence of recent activity upon the roof, where new ones showed in patches.

"That job's done, anyhow," said Jed, with evident satisfaction. "Want no need of shinglin' all new. 'N' I got the steps mended. If them clappboards had come when they'd ought to, I might a got them on, too, but—" he paused, and laughed a little uneasily. "How could she expect I'd get this place all fixed up afore she got back? Nobody could!"

Jed's thoughts traveled back to the day when his wife had received her uncle's legacy. What a day that had been!

"Now, Jed," Minnie had cried, her gale eyes shining, "we can fix up the place the way we've always wanted to! We'll tear down all those old shan-

her face. There was a crowd going in to town for the circus. That helped. The brakeman handed her out and she took his arm while he pushed off the hostlers. He hadn't had to look at her.

He was glad she wanted to walk slowly. He'd have time to prepare her. "Er—o' course—you know the new henhouse ain't up yet," he began, as they left the station.

"Oh—oh, no. Of course, I didn't expect that," she said, her voice trembling a little, with excitement, he thought.

"And—and you told me not to touch the yard."

"Oh, my garden!" she cried, a catch in her voice.

"Sure! You'll have your garden. But we got to get the house done first, or it 'ud get all tore up. The house isn't—well—"

"It's all right, dear, I know. Don't tell me!" she interrupted. "I want to think of it just as I've imagined it."

"There's a pretty little latticed porch over the front door," she hurried on. "I think of that first because that's where my crimson rambler is to be, against the white house. It's such a cozy house! White, with green blinds, and a green roof with dormer windows peeping out of it. There's a bay window on the south for my plants and—"

"Don't Minnie! Don't!" groaned Jed. "I can't stand it!"

A surge of healthy shame swept over him.

"Why, what do you mean?" She stopped, her eyes staring at him. "Has anyone told you?"

"Nobody's told me anything! I mean—we'll turn the corner in a minute, and then you'll see!"

"Yes. Let's turn the corner," said Minnie.

They moved slowly and passed around the bend in the road.

"There! Look at it! You see now!" For an eternity of silence, it seemed, Jed watched his toe digging out a pebble. At last he had to look at her. Tears were streaming down her cheeks.

"It's—it's—oh, Jed, I know its beautiful! But—I ought to have told you before. I've gone blind!"

GAVE JEWS FRIGID WELCOME

History Records That Dutch Governor of New York Was Unwilling to Receive Them.

In 1492 Spain issued an edict expelling all Jews from the kingdom. The cruelty with which this law was enforced, the dreadful sufferings which it brought upon about 200,000 souls, is a familiar story. The point that is chiefly interesting at the present time is that this expulsion gave America its first Jews, Burton J. Hendrick writes in the World's Work.

The date is significant—1492. That was the same year that Columbus sailed on his voyage; indeed, his diary describes how, as he passed out of Palos on his way to the unknown Western sea, he spied a miserable caravan loaded with Jews—exiles under the recent decree. Certain modern Jewish historians insist that Columbus was himself a Jew, or at least a Marrano (converted to Christianity); what is indisputable is that his expedition contained several Jews, and that the very first white man to land on the western hemisphere was a baptized Jew, Louis de Torres.

The Spanish Jews began to land on American soil long before the Declaration of Independence. At first their welcome was not especially cordial. In 1654 a ship containing 27 reached New Amsterdam, but Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor, received them with exceeding ill grace, and it was not until a year afterward that, under peremptory orders from the West Indian company—in which several influential Spanish Jews were stockholders—he gave them permission to reside permanently in the little Dutch settlement.

Might Have Guessed It.

Sunday afternoons, Clark always called on Martha. One particular Sunday afternoon he had stayed rather late and the family was beginning to get restless. No one realized this any better than did Clark, but it was just this consciousness of the situation that made him hesitate to take any action. Finally, he bethought himself of a plan of action. Taking his watch out of his pocket, he looked at it a moment, then asked:

"It's getting rather late, Martha; what time do you dine on Sunday evening?"

But Ruben, Martha's little brother, took matters into his own hands at this point.

"Just as soon as you go home!" he replied, knowingly.—Kansas City Star.

Aluminum Films.

A German scientist has invented an aluminum film for the cinematograph. This new introduction is brought about by a process which enables the production of long strips of aluminum with the required flexibility for "reeling." Both sides of the "film" are coated with emulsion, upon which positive pictures are printed and the projection on the screen is effected by means of reflected light. Whether this method of exhibiting pictures compares favorably with the present system remains to be proved.

Her Resolve.

"What makes papa so cross?" inquired little Alice at the breakfast table. "He's just been to the Springs. He was \$19.00."

LIVE STOCK

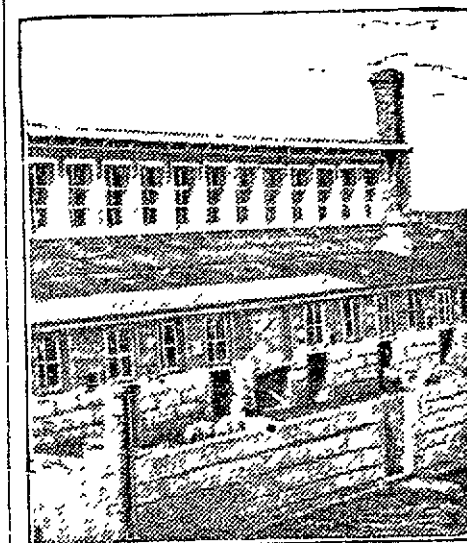
Healthful Quarters for

Hogs of Big Importance

If hog raising is to be a profitable business the animals must be kept healthy. This requires that sanitary quarters and equipment be provided.

Hog houses can be designed and built of concrete block so as to satisfy every requirement. They possess all the advantages of houses built of other materials and, when properly built, have none of the disadvantages.

The accompanying photograph shows a swine house which forms part of the equipment on a large farm in Illinois.



Swine House Made of Concrete Blocks.

Concrete block is the material used in constructing not only the walls of the house itself, but also in inclosing small runways at the front. The design shown is known as the half-monitor type. It is always built to face the south, so that sunlight may enter through both the upper and lower tiers of windows. A passageway runs from one end to the other, which facilitates cleaning the bins, which are located at both sides of the passageway.

At one end some space is set off for feed storage and mixing. Provision is made here for the cooking of feed, which is especially advantageous in cold weather and for early spring litters.

The swine house should be kept comparatively warm, either with a small heater or by insulating the walls so that the animal heat is retained. Adequate ventilation is also very essential.

Dry Mash Is Excellent

Feed All Year Around

Many poultry raisers are feeding cockerels to get in shape to sell as broilers. Purdue university recommends for this use a ration composed of two pounds of corn, one pound of shorts, one pound of ground oats, and eight pounds of buttermilk.

This should be mixed and allowed to stand and sour for 24 hours before feeding. Feed in a trough placed outside the crate in front of the birds. The birds should appear ravenous and eat greedily. If they do not, there is something wrong with them, and they should be removed from the coop. When the birds have eaten for 30 minutes the trough should be taken away, thoroughly cleaned and allowed to dry. Give the fowls all they will eat in 30 minutes and no more.

Water is not necessary except in hot weather. It is advisable to feed grit every few days. Two weeks is a good average length of time to feed. The greatest gain should be made during the first week, but it is profitable to continue in most cases for another week.

Give Little Pig Chance

to Make Hog of Himself

Just as soon as the little pigs will eat they should be fed in addition to what they get from the sow. This will pay, according to L. A. Weaver of the Missouri College of Agriculture, even when the sow is a good milk producer, and on the best ration.

The pigs should be given access to a small pen where the sow cannot go, to receive their supplementary feed. Skim milk fed in a shallow pan is very good for them. The pigs may be taught to run into the creep for feed by allowing them some shelled or ear corn. As soon as they begin to eat well, a slop made of milk, some shorts, a little bran and some linseed oil meal or tankage fed along with the corn will make a ration which with proper exercise should satisfactorily meet the requirements for rapid growth.

This ration for the young pigs should include by weight: 4 parts shorts, 1 part bran and 1 part tankage. As the pigs become older the corn may be gradually increased until the amount has been doubled.

Critical Period of Pig.

It isn't the number of pigs that are farrowed so much as the number saved that counts. The first ten days in a pig's life are the most critical. Give (Continued on page four.)

Sunday School Lesson

REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
 Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
 Bible Institute of Chicago.
 (©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JULY 22
 JOHN THE APOSTLE
 LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:49-56; John 19:25-27; 1 John 4:7, 8
 GOLDEN TEXT—"God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God is in him."—1 John 4:16
 REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 1:16-20; John 13:21-25; Acts 4:13-20; Rev. 19
 PRIMARY TOPIC—The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved.
 JUNIOR TOPIC—John, the Beloved Disciple
 INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—John, the Friend of Jesus.
 YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Character Study of John.

I. His Intolerance of Irregular Service (Luke 9:49, 50).
 John was conscientious in his intolerance of this disciple. There seems to have been no question but what the man was really casting out devils, even though he did not possess the same credentials as the twelve apostles. There seems to have been no question as to the reality of the truth which this disciple taught or the work he did. The same spirit has been manifested all through the Christian centuries. Whoever witnesses truly of Christ and does His work has God's recognition. Christ rebuked John's intolerance and declared that "he that is not against us is for us." May we everywhere show the same consideration to those who are doing the Lord's work even though they are not members of our particular church.
 II. John's Righteous Indignation (Luke 9:51-56).
 1. Jesus' Face Set Toward Jerusalem (vv. 51-53). He knew what was before Him. He knew the awful fate awaiting Him at Jerusalem. Even though the dark shadow of the cross hung across his path He resolutely nerved Himself for the ordeal. The cross was no accident. The supreme purpose of His coming was to save the world through His sacrificial death. This was in the plan of God from all eternity. The cross is the grand center of the Christian religion. Everyone who follows Jesus must take up his cross.
 2. The Inhospitable Samaritans (v. 53). The Lord was to pass through that city on His way to Jerusalem. When the people discerned that His face was set for Jerusalem they refused hospitality to Him. This insult to the Lord so aroused the anger of John and James that they desired to call down fire from heaven to destroy the Samaritans. It was John's love for his Lord that prompted this suggestion. Christ rebuked him and corrected his spirit, but He knew that it proceeded from a heart of love. Love will brook no insult to its object. Mistaken love has done much harm in the church. The pages of history are red with the blood of heretics, to the everlasting shame of the persecutors. Persecution is not the way to deal with those who differ with us. The spirit is not only wrong, but it is futile, for the blood of the martyrs has always become the seed of the church. May Christ's rebuke to John take from our hearts the spirit of intolerance and revenge. Jesus came not to destroy men, but to save them.
 III. John's Care of Christ's Mother (John 19:25-27).
 1. Jesus Saw His Mother (v. 26). Perhaps His physical suffering had so dimmed His vision that He had not seen her before. But even His death agonies did not cause Him to forget her. While engaged in the redemption of the world, He displayed His tender human interest in this beautiful act. The cross is the center from which love flows.
 2. John Took Mary to His Own Home (v. 27). The same John who wished to call down fire upon the inhospitable Samaritans now was engaged in the tenderest act of human affection. He was caring for the mother of his Lord. The reason Jesus entrusted her to John was that He knew his real heart of love. He knew that John's experience was such that he could enter into full sympathy with her in her great sorrow.
 IV. Test of Divine Birth (1 John 4:7, 8).
 John's experiences in life were such that now near the close of his life he declared that the supreme test of fellowship in the divine life is love. Love is the bond of perfection—the cord that binds all virtues into one harmonious bundle. All the fruits of the Christian life spring out of this root. God is love. All that is good and beautiful in our lives is but the very life of God flowing through us.
 So With All Men.
 All men think all mortal but themselves.—Young.
 Religion Is Necessary.
 Genius, without religion, is only a lamp on the outer gate of a palace; it may serve to cast a gleam of light on those that are without, while the inhabitant is in darkness.—H. More.
 Fortune of Complaint.
 The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity.—Johnson
 Must Count on Christ.
 All history is the ungraspable without Christ.—Rennan.

NEWS
 Selection of Breed for Good Flock of Sheep
 In establishing a flock of sheep for the farm there are many advantages in the farmers of a community selecting the same breed. One important advantage is in changing rams so as to avoid inbreeding. A farmer with only a few ewes is likely to inbreed or use a poor sire, rather than introduce new blood through the purchase of a good ram. Sheep are divided into three general classes: 1, the fine wools, such as the American Merino, Delaine, and Rambouillet; 2, medium wools, such as the Oxford, Hampshires, Shropshire, Southdown, etc.; 3, the coarse wools, such as the Cotswolds, Leicester and Lincolns.
 The first class of fine wools are especially desirable when run in large numbers on the ranges in mountainous regions, as they herd well together, retain the wool well, are well protected by a close fleece, and probably do better than other breeds on coarse or more or less woody vegetation. Of the fine wools, the Rambouillet has the best mutton type and is the largest in size.
 The second class, or medium wool sheep, are probably best for non-irrigated sections of the state but do well anywhere, as they are of a distinct meat type, mature early, and furnish a higher percentage of mutton than the fine wools. They are not as large as coarse wool, for the sheep mature earlier. Some of the breeds of this class are rather small, active and well adapted to grazing where the feed is sparse.
 The Southdowns are the smallest, and mature very early and rapidly, but shear only about six to eight pounds of wool. The Shropshire is the most popular farm sheep in America, giving a well-balanced yield of mutton and wool, and shearing 12 to 14 pounds under farm conditions. Hampshires and Oxford are larger than Shropshires, but are a little slower in maturing. Any one of these breeds will give satisfaction.—Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Some Reasons Why Hogs Are Popular Farm Animals
 (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 What is the basis of the hog's popularity, which, in spite of his relatively small size, enables him to stand third in total value among all our domestic animals in the United States? In the first place, of course, he produces toothsome meats which in some form or other combine well with most of our common vegetables, but, according to the Department of Agriculture, there are other reasons why the hog has become a favorite on more than three-fourths of our farms.
 The hog converts much of our corn crop, 30 to 40 per cent annually, into a concentrated food, and in this work of concentration he is no waster. He is an efficient user of feed. It takes about six pounds of hay to produce a pound of lamb (live weight), ten pounds of hay and ten pounds of corn to make a pound of beef, and 5.6 pounds of corn for a pound of pork. Hogs are frequently used to "hog down" or harvest crops and in this way they save the labor of harvesting.
 In this country pork and lard enter prominently into our food supply. The average annual consumption per capita for the last five years was 67.3 pounds of pork and 12.5 pounds of lard as compared with 600 pounds of beef.
 Cut Down Sow's Ration When Little Pigs Scour
 When little pigs show symptoms of scouring, cut down the sow's ration immediately. Four ounces of raw linseed oil or fifteen to twenty grains of copperas in the sow's slop will help to correct scours. Thumps in suckling pigs come from too much rich food and not enough exercise. The best remedy is prevention by sufficient exercise.
 LIVE STOCK NOTES
 Keep the pigs in clean quarters to prevent disease.
 Better sires, better herds; better herds, better profits.
 Early docking of lambs insures one against loss and a severe check in growth.
 Raising live stock is a brand of pleasure that money standards cannot measure.
 Small, undeveloped horses from pony mares and inferior breeding stock are always a drag on the market. If advantage is to be taken of the present good horse price it is necessary to offer good stuff.
 Change the hog house or dairy barn ventilating system with every change in weather and with every change in the number of animals in the building.
 Corn-cob meal, as feed for young pigs, is far better than pure cornmeal because it is not so concentrated and is more completely digested.
 The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity.—Johnson
 Must Count on Christ.
 All history is the ungraspable without Christ.—Rennan.

EXCUTOR'S NOTICE
 ESTATE OF Mason Burket, late of Mann's Choice Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
 Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Mason Burket, late of Mann's Choice Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.
 Harriett Burket, Executrix, Mann's Choice, Pa.
 E. M. Pennell, Attorney
 Aug. 6—10

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
 ESTATE OF John Stambaugh late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
 Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of John Stambaugh late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.
 Frederick Stambaugh, Executor
 Osterburg, Pa. R. D.
 Frank E. Colvin, Attorney
 July 6 Aug. 10

BIDS WANTED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE
 Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Cumberland Valley Township, Bedford County, Pa., until 2:00 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, July 28th, 1923, at residence of the undersigned for building a bridge on the "Hazen" Road about seven miles in a southern direction from Centerville, Pa., near Lake Gordon.
 The structure will have a span of 50 feet, a roadway of 16 feet and consist of a concrete floor on concrete foundations. Total height of structure from bottom of foundation to top of floor about 13 feet.
 Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of Geo. B. O'Neal, Rt. No. 1, Cumberland Valley, Pa.
 Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount \$300.00, made payable to J. N. Wertz, Treasurer.
 All bids must be upon blank forms furnished by the undersigned.
 The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
 Geo. B. O'Neal, Secretary.
 Rt. 1, Cumberland Valley, Pa.
 July 6—13—20.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
 ESTATE OF Adam Sellers, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
 Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Adam Sellers late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.
 A. Ross Sellers, Executor
 Rt. 2, Bedford, Pa.
 George Points, Attorney
 June 15 July 20.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
 ESTATE OF William H. Trail, late of Southampton township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
 Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to
 Webster H. Trail, Administrator
 Chaneysville
 B. F. Madore, Attorney
 June 15 July 20.

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS
 Sealed bids will be received by the supervisors of Monroe township, Bedford County at Clearville, Pa., until 1 P. M. o'clock August 4, 1923 for building a bridge on the Chaneysville road about five miles in a southern direction from Everett, Pa.
 The structure will have a span of thirty two feet, a road way of sixteen feet, and consist of a concrete floor on steel foundations. Total height of structure from bottom of foundation to top of floor, about eight feet.
 Plans and specifications may be seen at the above named office.
 Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00), made payable to the treasurer of the board of supervisors of said Monroe township. All bids must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned.
 The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 J. C. McAnkie, Secretary and Treasurer of Board
 July 13—27.

VULINI
 BLACKHEAD IS MOST DEADLY
 When Disease Appears Afflicted Members of Flock Should Be Isolated for Treatment.
 The most dangerous and deadly disease that afflicts turkeys is known as blackhead. It is so called because its one outward distinguishing characteristic is that in mature turkeys the heads turn dark. Only the heads of turkeys too young to show red do not turn black. Inside the fowl, one will discover if a post-mortem is held, the liver will be enlarged and spotted, and the large colon will usually be empty while the small one is often crammed with a hard substance.
 As soon as this disease puts in its appearance, the afflicted members of the flock should be removed for separate care. Use air-slaked lime, or any convenient disinfectant, freely about roosts and feeding place. In the mash fed to turkeys three to four months old mix thoroughly one tablespoonful of oil of turpentine to each 20 well fowls. Increase the dose gradually to two tablespoonfuls. After a week cease, but begin at once upon reappearance of the disease. Use a proportionate amount for younger turkeys.
 Blackhead, unless caught in its very early stages, is usually fatal and only the stoutest poult will recover. The sick fowls require a great deal of attention and in addition to the turpentine in soft food recommended above for the well fowls, the sick ones should have a daily dose of two or three drops of turpentine to each fowl in a small amount of bran and meal mash. The sick ones should be fed forcibly if they decline to eat, and should not be allowed much water to drink. For an infected old turkey, give a tablespoonful of olive oil every few days in addition to the turpentine.
 Some say that blackhead is not a communicable disease in so far as one fowl will "catch" it from another. However, the germs live a long time, whether in infected soil, coops, fixtures or what not. Often blackhead is a disease of captivity, of management, or of improper feeding. Improper feeding, in the average case, means overfeeding. The feeding of turkeys must be regarded merely as supplementary to what is obtained on the range and the amount should be regulated accordingly.

PLANNING FOR FALL PULLETS
 It Is Well to Figure on at Least Five Eggs for Every Fowl Going Into Laying House.
 How many pullets are you planning next fall?
 At this time of the year, according to W. H. Allen, extension specialist in poultry husbandry of the New Jersey state agricultural college, every poultryman should start planning for the number of pullets that he expects to put into the laying quarters next November.
 Too often the poultryman finds when he goes to fill his house with pullets that he has not the number that he needs to fill it, and as a result often carries over too many hens which will not pay him nearly as well from a market egg standpoint as good early hatched pullets.
 If one is hatching his own eggs, it is well to count on at least five eggs for every pullet that is to go in the laying house. Figuring on the expectation of a 50 per cent hatch and also on the assumption that for every pullet that is hatched there will be one cockerel, it will take four eggs for every pullet that is hatched.
 From records kept by poultrymen a 10 to 20 per cent mortality is to be expected in rearing the pullets; therefore, a good poultryman figures five to six eggs for every bird that is to be put in the laying house the next fall.

POULTRY HINTS
 Early to rise and late to roost—that's a good hen.
 If you expect the best results in raising chicks, do not use pullet eggs.
 Newly-hatched chicks should not have any feed for 36 hours after hatching, and in most cases 48 hours is better.
 A good concentrate or egg mash for hens is suggested as follows: One hundred pounds cornmeal, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat middlings, 100 pounds gluten feed, 100 pounds meat scrap.
 A sick hen may be faded like a good layer, but she will lack the vigor shown by a good layer.
 A chicken preyed upon by parasites has poor chances to make anything of itself. Blood-sucking insects sap its very life.
 If you have no incubator and must use hens for hatching, always choose the gentle hens for mothers of your flock. Put the floggers and all excitable hens in the pen and break them from sitting.

INSURANCE and building materials
 PERMANENT types of construction naturally reduce insurance rates. But their real value is in the insurance they themselves give—insurance not only against fire, but against deterioration, upkeep and replacement expense.
 Your building material dealer's experience is an insurance policy that costs you no premiums, but instead saves them. Follow his advice as to types of building and building materials.
 ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT
 "The Standard by which all other makes are measured"

Headache disappears when you take WHITE CAPS
 The ingredients of "White Caps" are not harmful to your system. "White Caps" contain no narcotic or prohibitive drugs, but are wonder workers when it comes to the relief of headache. Keep them in the house—at the office.
 At Your Druggist or Dealer
 25¢ Regular Size
 Trial Size 10¢

THE KITCHEN CABINET
 (©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)
 To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying "amen" to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive.—R. I. Stevenson.
 GOOD THINGS FOR EVERYDAY
 Peanut butter is a food that may be used in various ways. It is nice for sandwich fillings, good added to any stuffing used for green peppers or stuffed onions, and will be found an addition to many dishes.
 Peanut Butter Biscuit.—Take two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of peanut butter and two tablespoonfuls of seedless raisins. Mix and roll in a sheet, spreading with the peanut butter and sprinkling with the raisins. Roll up and cut into small slices and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.
 Kentucky Pie.—Steam six large tart apples and run them through a sieve; stir in while hot one tablespoonful of butter. When cool add the yolks of three eggs, the rind and juice of a lemon and one cupful of sugar which have been beaten together. Cover a deep plate with a rich pastry and fill with the mixture, baking in a moderate oven forty minutes.
 Apple Punch.—Cut six tart apples into quarters without paring, add one cupful of raisins, two bay leaves, a small piece of stick cinnamon, the grated rind of three lemons and two quarts of cold water; let come to a boil and boil thirty minutes; drain and when cold add the juice of three lemons, two pounds of sugar and serve with ice.
 Doughnuts.—Take two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful of sour cream, one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, nutmeg to flavor and flour to roll. Chill well and they can be handled with much less flour, making a more tender and delicate cake.
 Raisin Candy.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of chopped raisins, one-half cupful of roasted almonds. Heat the sugar until a golden brown sirup, remove from the fire and add the raisins and nuts, stirring them quickly. Pour into ungreased pans and mark off in squares.

16 DAY EXCURSION \$14.40 Round Trip BEDFORD To Atlantic City
 Wildwood, Ocean City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Anglesca, Avalon, Peermont, Stone Harbor
 THURSDAYS
 July 12, 26; Aug. 9, 23; Sept. 6
 Tickets good returning within 16 days
 Valid in parlor or sleeping cars on payment of usual charges for space occupied in good via Delaware River Bridge Route 36 cent extra, round trip.
 Stop-overs allowed at Philadelphia in either direction.
 See Flyers
 Consult Ticket Agents
 Proportionate fare from other points
 Ocean Grove Excursion August 23
 Pennsylvania R. R. System
 The Standard Railroad of the World

"Yes! We Have No Bananas"
 This expression needs no introduction—it's the answer of a nation. And the song which features it is positively irresistible—especially if you hear Furman and Nash put it across on a Columbia Record with their ludicrous spontaneity.
 "Don't We Carry On" is on the other side—so silly that you'll play it twice.
 At Columbia Dealers
 A-3873 75c
 Columbia New Process Records
 Columbia Graphophone Company
 Suffer from summer? Mentholated oils cools and heals.



So Cooling and Refreshing

On a warm day there is nothing so cooling and refreshing as a dish of our wonderfully good Ice Cream, flavored to your liking with any one of many Pure Fruit Flavors which we make fresh daily.

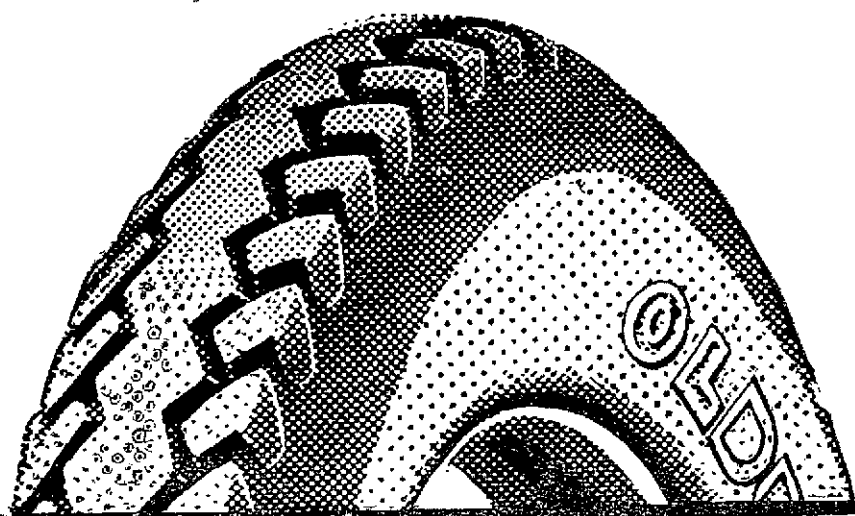
You may choose from the following list that which you like best.

Orange-Pineapple, Strawberry, Cherry, Banana Custard.

Take a quart or more home with you for dessert. It saves you the effort of making one—and everybody likes it.

LAHER'S ICE CREAM

BEDFORD, PENNA.



You Know OLDFIELD Cord Quality

BUY NOW From Regular Tire Dealers
at These Astounding LOW PRICES

| FABRICS | | | |
|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| Size | Tire | Tube | |
| 30x3 | "999" | 7.50 | 1.65 |
| 30x3 1/2 | "999" | 9.45 | 1.75 |
| CORDS | | | |
| 30x3 1/2 | | 10.95 | 1.75 |
| 33x4 | | 21.95 | 2.65 |
| 32x4 1/2 | | 28.00 | 3.30 |
| 33x4 1/2 | | 28.30 | 3.50 |
| 33x5 | | 34.90 | 3.95 |
| 35x5 | | 35.80 | 4.15 |
| 26x6 | | 60.25 | 8.70 |
| 38x7 | | 35.75 | 10.60 |
| 40x8 | | 110.50 | 13.75 |

Oldfield Cord Tires are race tested—holding all of the track records made in the past three years.

Oldfield Cord Tires are road tested—in the Wichita, Kansas, Economy Road Test, in the winter of 1922, the official record showed a set of Oldfield Cords had traveled 34,525 miles before the first tire gave way. And this is only one of many instances of unusual highway performance.

Oldfield Cords are built by one of the largest tire manufacturers, who must maintain the established reputation of these remarkable cords.

Here are the biggest tire and tube values ever offered by anyone. Come in today. Buy your tires now before our stock is exhausted. Purchase from a regular tire dealer, located near you. We stand behind these tires and are ready at all times to give you prompt service.

KING MOTOR CO., Bedford, Pa.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

RELIEVES PAIN

TRY IT FOR RHEUMATISM,
NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, SPRAINS,
CUTS AND BRUISES,
FOR MAN OR BEAST

LARGE BOTTLE 35¢
AT DEALERS

MFG. BY
GILBERT BROS. & CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

Flowers as National Emblems.
In Greece, where flowers have always held a position of importance, the violet has been designated the national emblem. Italy has chosen the white lily, Spain the pomegranate, France the fleur-de-lis and Switzerland the rare edelweiss.

Wife's ingratitude.
"All my efforts to be useful around home come to naught," wailed an atonement man. "The other day it entered my head to do the family washing. But because I put tea towels in the washing machine with white clothes, and later put colored clothes with white clothes, and still later washed dishes with water I took from the washing machine after the washing was done, my wife ordered me to leave the premises."—Kansas City Star.

Motion Pictures.
The first motion picture machine was patented in 1867, but nothing practical resulted from it until 1893, when the cinematograph was produced by Lumier. This was the first machine to project on a screen a picture from a film. Edison improved on the idea in 1896 when he produced the vitascope. These machines provided the models for the improved types in use today.

Mine Accident Rates.
The accident rates in coal mines of England, France, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Japan are much lower than in America, because all the miners in one mine speak the same language.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOFT-SOAPIN' A MAN
IS LAK PAINTIN' A
HOUSE--EF YOU AIN'
ON T' YO' BIZNESS
YOU SPREADS IT ON
TOO THICK!



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The House Beautiful

By DOROTHY A. BALDWIN

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jed let the hammer slip from his limp fingers. He slumped into a more listless heap on the nail keg.

"S no use," he muttered. "I can't do any more. She'll have to see it 's it is."

Under their drooping lids, his eyes shifted about the place that passed as home for Minnie and himself. A drab clutter of buildings, some partly wrecked, straggled over the sun-baked yard. A half-finished dormer window at one end of the unsightly house was mated by a gaping hole at the other end. Burlap flapped where an ell window should have been.

A heap of shingles gave evidence of recent activity upon the roof, where new ones showed in patches.

"That job's done, anyhow," said Jed, with evident satisfaction. "Want no need of shinglin' all new. 'N' I got the steps mended. If them clapboards had come when they'd ought to, I might a got them on, too, but—" he paused, and laughed a little uneasily. "How could she expect I'd get this place all fixed up afore she got back? Nobody could!" Jed's thoughts traveled back to the day when his wife had received her uncle's legacy. What a day that had been!

"Now, Jed," Minnie had cried, her gale eyes shining, "we can fix up the place the way we've always wanted to! We'll tear down all those old shan-

der face. There was a crowd going in to town for the circus. That helped. The brakeman handed her out and she took his arm while he pushed off the jostlers. He hadn't had to look at her. He was glad she wanted to walk slowly. He'd have time to prepare her. "Er—o' course—you know the new henhouse ain't up yet," he began, as they left the station.

"Oh—oh, no. Of course, I didn't expect that," she said, her voice trembling a little, with excitement, he thought.

"And—and you told me not to touch the yard."

"Oh, my garden!" she cried, a catch in her voice.

"Sure! You'll have your garden. But we got to get the house done first, or it 'ud get all tore up. The house isn't well—"

"It's all right, dear, I know. Don't tell me!" she interrupted. "I want to think of it just as I've imagined it."

"There's a pretty little latched porch over the front door," she hurried on. "I think of that first because that's where my crimson rambler is to be, against the white house. It's such a cozy house! White, with green blinds, and a green roof with dormer windows peeping out of it. There's a bay window on the south for my plants and—"

"Don't Minnie! Don't!" groaned Jed. "I can't stand it."

A surge of healthy shame swept over him.

"Why, what do you mean?" She stopped, her eyes staring at him. "Has anyone told you?"

"Nobody's told me anything! I mean—we'll turn the corner in a minute, and then you'll see!"

"Yes. Let's turn the corner," said Minnie.

They moved slowly and passed around the bend in the road.

"There! Look at it! You see now!"

For an eternity of silence, it seemed, Jed watched his toe digging out a pebble. At last he had to look at her. Tears were streaming down her cheeks.

"It's—it's—oh, Jed, I know its beautiful! But—I ought to have told you before. I've gone blind!"

GAVE JEWS FRIGID WELCOME

History Records That Dutch Governor of New York Was Unwilling to Receive Them.

In 1492 Spain issued an edict expelling all Jews from the kingdom. The cruelty with which this law was enforced, the dreadful sufferings which it brought upon about 200,000 souls, is a familiar story. The point that is chiefly interesting at the present time is that this expulsion gave America its first Jews, Burton J. Hendrick writes in the World's Work.

The date is significant—1492. That was the same year that Columbus sailed on his voyage; indeed, his diary describes how, as he passed out of Pulo on his way to the unknown Western sea, he spied a miserable caravan loaded with Jews—exiles under the recent decree. Certain modern Jewish historians insist that Columbus was himself a Jew, or at least a Marrano (converted to Christianity); what is indisputable is that his expedition contained several Jews, and that the very first white man to land on the western hemisphere was a baptized Jew, Louis de Torres.

The Spanish Jews began to land on American soil long before the Declaration of Independence. At first their welcome was not especially cordial. In 1634, a ship containing 27 reached New Amsterdam, but Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor, received them with exceeding ill grace, and it was not until a year afterward that, under peremptory orders from the West Indian company—in which several influential Spanish Jews were stockholders—he gave them permission to reside permanently in the little Dutch settlement.

Might Have Guessed It.

Sunday afternoons, Clark always called on Martha. One particular Sunday afternoon he had stayed rather late and the family was beginning to get restless. No one realized this any better than did Clark, but it was just this consciousness of the situation that made him hesitate to take any action. Finally, he berought himself of a plan of action. Taking his watch out of his pocket, he looked at it a moment, then asked:

"It's getting rather late, Martha; what time do you dine on Sunday evening?"

But Ruben, Martha's little brother, took matters into his own hands at this point.

"Just as soon as you go home!" he replied, knowingly.—Kansas City Star.

Aluminum Films.

A German scientist has invented an aluminum film for the cinematograph. This new introduction is brought about by a process which enables the production of long strips of aluminum with the required flexibility for "reeling." Both sides of the "film" are coated with emulsion, upon which positive pictures are printed and the projection on the screen is effected by means of reflected light. Whether this method of exhibiting pictures compares favorably with the present system remains to be proved.

Her Resolve.

"What makes papa so cross?" inquired his little daughter.

"We must be very patient and kind with poor papa," replied her mother. "He is suffering very much with that sciatic nerve."

The little one was thoughtful for a moment, then she solemnly remarked, "Mamma, when I grow up I will never marry a man with a sciatic nerve."

LIVE STOCK

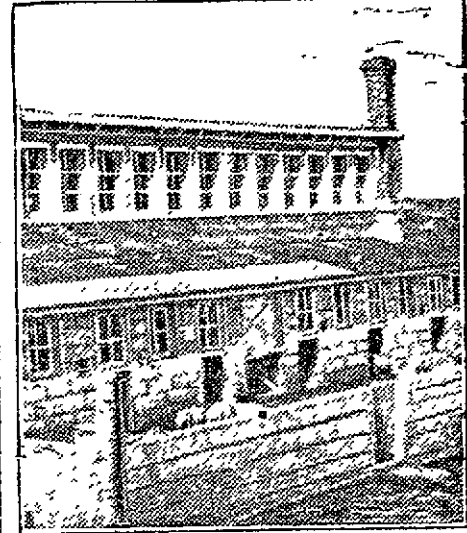
Healthful Quarters for

Hogs of Big Importance

If hog raising is to be a profitable business the animals must be kept healthy. This requires that sanitary quarters and equipment be provided.

Hog houses can be designed and built of concrete block so as to satisfy every requirement. They possess all the advantages of houses built of other materials and, when properly built, have none of the disadvantages.

The accompanying photograph shows a swine house which forms part of the equipment on a large farm in Illinois.



Swine House Made of Concrete Blocks.

Concrete block is the material used in constructing not only the walls of the house itself, but also in inclosing small runways at the front. The design shows as known as the half-monitor type. It is always built to face the south, so that sunlight may enter through both the upper and lower tiers of windows. A passageway runs from one end to the other, which facilitates cleaning the bins, which are located at both sides of the passageway.

At one end some space is set off for feed storage and mixing. Provision is made here for the cooking of feed, which is especially advantageous in cold weather and for early spring litters.

The swine house should be kept comparatively warm, either with a small heater or by insulating the walls so that the animal heat is retained. Adequate ventilation is also very essential.

Dry Mash Is Excellent

Feed All Year Around

Many poultry raisers are feeding cockerels to get in shape to sell as broilers. Purdue university recommends for this use a ration composed of two pounds of corn, one pound of shorts, one pound of ground oats, and eight pounds of buttermilk.

This should be mixed and allowed to stand and sour for 24 hours before feeding. Feed in a trough placed outside the crate in front of the birds. The birds should appear ravenous and eat greedily. If they do not, there is something wrong with them, and they should be removed from the coop. When the birds have eaten for 30 minutes the trough should be taken away, thoroughly cleaned and allowed to dry. Give the fowls all they will eat in 30 minutes and no more.

Water is not necessary except in hot weather. It is advisable to feed grit every few days. Two weeks is a good average length of time to feed. The greatest gain should be made during the first week, but it is profitable to continue in most cases for another week.

Give Little Pig Chance

to Make Hog of Himself

Just as soon as the little pigs will eat they should be fed in addition to what they get from the sow. This will pay, according to L. A. Weaver of the Missouri College of Agriculture, even when the sow is a good milk producer, and on the best ration.

The pigs should be given access to a small pen where the sow cannot go, to receive their supplementary feed. Skim milk fed in a shallow pan is very good for them. The pigs may be taught to run into the creep for feed by allowing them some shelled or ear corn. As soon as they begin to eat well, a slop made of milk, some shorts, a little bran and some linseed oil meal or tankage fed along with the corn will make a ration which with proper exercise should satisfactorily meet the requirements for rapid growth.

This ration for the young pigs should include by weight: 4 parts shorts, 1 part bran and 1 part tankage. As the pigs become older the corn may be gradually increased until the amount has been doubled.

Critical Period of Pig.

It isn't the number of pigs that are farrowed so much as the number saved that counts. The first ten days in a pig's life are the most critical. Give both sow and her litter special attention then.

Purebred Live Stock.

Four per cent of the beef cattle and three and one-half per cent of the pigs in the United States are purebred. This does not indicate any great danger of overdoing the purebred business at a very early date.

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per year \$2.00 payable in advance. All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.
The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks 50c, Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00, Obituary Poetry 5c per line. Memorial Poetry 5c per line.

Friday, July 20, 1923.

Candidates may get their petition beginning July 12. These petitions must be filed in the Commissioners' office on or before 21st day of August.

July 12th—First day to get petitions signed for local and county offices.

Aug. 21st—The last day to file petitions at the County Commissioners.

Sept. 18th—Fall primary.

Nov. 6th—General election.

ALUM BANK

Mr. Carl Carney and mother, Mrs. Millie Harr and children, Stanley, Melis, Gladys, Beatrice and Mildred, all of Johnstown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown.

Mrs. Russell Weyant spent the week at the home of Mr. Weyant and Bruce Berkheimer.

Rev. Ritchey, of Snakespring Valley, is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. D. I. Pepple and family.

Mrs. Barbara Fyock has been visiting at the Pepple home for several days.

Miss Alice Fetter, of Osterburg, who has been suffering with diphtheria at the home of her brother, Bob is still bed fast.

Mr. Simon Miller, wife and daughter, of Johnstown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Fleegle.

Miss Grace Watkins returned home from a visit with friends in Johnstown and Windber.

Mr. Dennis Reiken, of Johnstown, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nunamaker.

Mrs. Harry Bowser and children, of Elintstone, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nunamaker and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller visited relatives in Johnstown the latter part of last week.

Rev. R. C. Miller, of Indiana, will preach in the Evangelical church next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry Nunamaker visited her daughter, Mrs. Rita Bottomfield in Altoona. She was accompanied home by her daughter on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warick, of Windber, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mechtley, spent Sunday at the home of Frank Mechtley at Ryot.

Mr. Guy Miller is wearing a big smile over the arrival of a baby girl, Charles and Richard Statler, of Cumberland, are spending their vacation with their uncle, Herb Statler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clate Hammer and son Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bailey, of Johnstown, called on friends here Sunday.

Rev. Engle, of Ellerslie, held quarterly meetings in the Evangelical church Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ollie Burkert, of Roaring Springs, spent Friday at the home of her uncle, Mr. Charley Burkert. Mr. and Mrs. Burkert accompanied Miss Burkert to her home in the evening.

Mr. Harry Feathers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller are camping near Cessna this week.

Mr. Daniel Barefoot spent a few days with friends here last week.

It Happened In Bedford

And Is Happening to Bedford People Every Week

The case told below is not an uncommon thing. The same occurs frequently and will continue to happen as long as folks have kidneys and overtax the kidneys.

W. H. Weyant, retired grocer, 245 W. Pitt St., Bedford says: "Several years ago I was troubled with my kidneys, which started my back to ache. When I stopped to lift anything or worked in the garden, I had a sharp, knife-like pain dart across the small of my back and I thought it would break. At night I was taken with a steady pain across my kidneys and had to lie in one position to get relief. My kidneys were soon affected and became weak. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions. After hearing so much about what Doan's Kidney Pills had done for others, I gave them a trial. In a short time I was cured and am now enjoying the best of health."

Price for all dealers. Don't simply get the name, but get the real thing.

But what is to be done? Has the doctor been called?—Galt

Political Announcements

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket at the coming primaries Tuesday, September 18, 1923. I would like to have your vote and your influence.

ROSS A. STIVER,
Bedford Borough,
P. O. Bedford, Pa.

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Commissioner on the Democratic ticket in the primaries held Tuesday, September 18, 1923. I ask to have your vote and your good will in the campaign.

WILLIAM B. WEYANT,
King Township,
P. O. Imber, Pa.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Commissioner, subject of the decision of the Democratic voters and in accordance with the rules of the Democratic Party at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

HUMPHREY D. HERSHBERGER,
Bedford Township,
Cessna, Pa.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

To The Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer of Bedford County subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923.

Joseph H. Clapper,
Hopewell Township, Pa.

To the Democrats of Bedford County:

I am a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer on the Democratic ticket at the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923. I would like to have your vote and influence at that time.

JACOB M. GUMP,
Mann's Choice, Pa.

To the Democratic Voters of Bedford County:

I wish to announce to you that I am a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer of Bedford County at the primary election to be held Tuesday, September 18, 1923, subject to the decision of the voters on that day. I would like to have your vote and influence.

WILLIAM SNELL,
Bedford Borough,
Bedford, Pa.

WOODBURY

Mrs. Jennie Brown of New Castle is spending this week with Mrs. Myra Detwiler.

Miss Mary Henry of Altoona and Miss Mary Murry of Roaring Spring were visiting friends here over Sunday and attended communion services at the Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackburn of Pittsburgh are spending this week with Mrs. Blackburn's niece, Mrs. Emma Stonerook.

William Crompton and niece Marie Crompton, of Philadelphia, are spending this week end at the Highway Inn as the guests of Mr. Crompton's brother, Abram Crompton.

Dr. Harper G. Imber of McKetrick, Calif., arrived last Wednesday morning to spend his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George R. Imber. Dr. Imber met with quite a misfortune just before starting east. The building in which he was located was entirely destroyed by fire. By heroic effort he was able to save a few of his surgical instruments and automobile.

Visitors at the home of Misses Minnie and Elizabeth Longenecker last week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Longenecker of Pittsburgh, Misses Grace and Miriam Ketting of Altoona and Misses LaVerne and Leota Croft of Roaring Spring.

Mrs. Blanch Wilkins and children Harold and Betty of Monessen, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Wilkins mother, Mrs. Margaret Replogle.

Little Misses Romaine and Maxine Wagner of Altoona are visiting their uncles Chalmer and John Bechtel.

The Woodbury board of education held their monthly meeting at the school house last Saturday evening, at which time the annual accounts were audited. There are a number of applicants for the High School but up to this time no teacher has been selected.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Shoop on July 5, a daughter. Both mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Miss Wilda Stock and brother, Clayton of Lincoln Place are spending their vacation with Grandmother Stock.

Dorothy and Warren Replogle, the interesting little children of Dr. H. B. Replogle of Altoona, are spending several weeks on the farm with their uncle, Harvey Replogle. Mr. Replogle's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Replogle, is also spending several weeks in his home.

Who Is He?

This Emblem



Guarantees Membership

Department Stores:—

—The William F. Gable Company
—The Bon Ton
—Schwartz Bros.
—Kline Bros.
—The New Idea

Men's & Boys' Clothing:—

—Goldschmid Bros. (men's wear only)
—Leopold & Bigley
—L. E. Stiffler, (men's wear only)

Furniture Stores:—

—W. S. Aaron Furniture Co.
—Gately & Fitzgerald Furniture Co.
—The Standard Furniture Co.

Rugs & Draperies:—

—Weidner & Hake

Shoe Stores:—

—A. Simon & Co.
—The Shoe Market
—Royal Boot Shop
—The Branch Shoe Store
—Bendheim's Shoe Store
—Soyster Shoe Company

Drug Stores:—

—Meredith's Drug Store
—Snek's Drug Store
—A. F. Shomberg, Drug Store
—Harvey & Carey, Drug Store

Women's Ready-to-Wear

Stores:—

—Whitman's, (also children's)
—Brett's Ready-to-Wear Store
—Myer-Jonossan & Co.

Millinery:—

—Neal's Millinery Shop
—Adler's Millinery Shop

Who lives next door to you?

Is it your grocer or does he sell shoes or millinery, or clothing or furniture?

Do you respect him?

Does he pay taxes to help educate your children?

These things demand your careful consideration every time you spend your good money for life's necessities.

Altoona is Bedford's nearest neighbor and CAN and SHOULD supply every need which your stores cannot.

The members listed below comprise Altoona's leaders in their respective lines and have back of them the guarantee of satisfaction by this Association.

Where to Eat:—

—Beam's Restaurant
—Caum's Cafe

Music, Musical Instruments

and Supplies:—

—F. A. Winter & Son

Grocery Stores:—

—M&M Market

Bakeries:—

—The Federal System of Bakeries

Leather & Sporting Goods:—

—Altoona Leather Store
—G. Gasanave Estate Store

Stationery & Office Furniture:—

—H. W. McCartney
—Commercial Printing Co.

Theatres:—

—Strand Theatre
—Mishler Theatre

Florists:—

—Myers Bros.

Out-Door Advertising:—

—The Thos. Cusack Co.

General Contractors:—

—J. B. Fluke & Sons

Automobile Tires:—

—Lotta Miles Tire Co., Kelley-Springfield

Public Service Corporation:—

—Penn Central Light & Power Co.

Newspapers:—

—Altoona Tribune
—Mirror Printing Co.

Job Printing:—

—Commercial Printing Co.
—Altoona Tribune
—Mirror Printing Co.

Investment Bankers:—

—The R. L. Dollings Company

Banks & Trust Companies:—

—Central Trust Company
—First National Bank
—Second National Bank
—Mountain City Trust Company
—Altoona Trust Company
—Union Bank

Mortician:—

—N. A. Stevens

Painting, Paper Hanging:—

—The S. M. Griffith Company

Electrical Supplies:—

—Altoona Electrical Supply Co.

Hardware:—

—W. H. Goodfellow's Sons

Jewelers:—

—Isador Marcus
—T. H. Walter
—Simpson & Grabill
—W. F. Sellers & Co.

Optometrists & Opticians:—

—Spectacle Bazar, Manufacturers
—Dr. L. M. Phillips

Business Colleges:—

—Altoona Business College

Altoona Booster Association



No One Wants An Orphan:

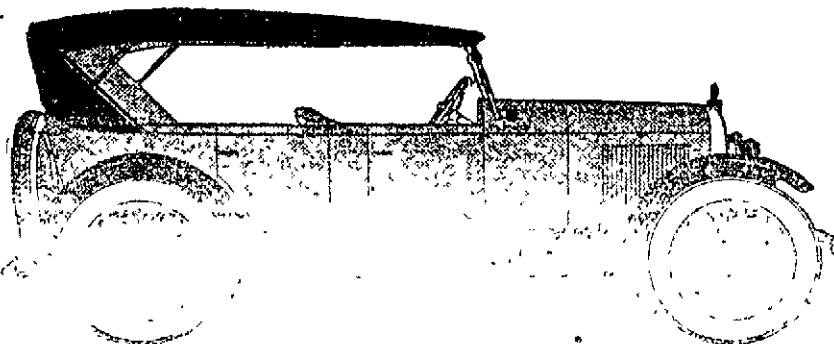
The best automobile in the world is a poor investment unless it is backed by a manufacturer whose stability and financial resources are unquestioned. EARL Motors' forty acres of factory and unlimited financial resources assure the future of the EARL. Such backing also assures the EARL quality standard as it permits us to manufacture the complete car not merely assemble it.

Fletcher--Morris Auto Co.

Gleairville, Pa.

Sole Distributors of

The distinctive **EARL**
Touring Car



The Hall Mark

40 Beaches
of
New Jersey



of Service

VACATION TIME IS HERE

Start your vacation right by making your vacation-land a real fairyland, where pleasure dreams come true.

Atlantic City

is the central link of a chain of seashore resorts, unequalled in all the world for vacation joys and restful recreation.

Wildwood—Ocean City—Cape May—Stone Harbor—Avalon—Sea Isle City—Beach Haven—Island Heights—Seaside Head—Barnegat Pier—Seaside Park—Bay Head—Sea Girth—Spring Lake—Bradley Beach—Ocean Grove—Asbury Park—Long Branch and many other intermediate resorts

ALL INVITE YOU

to enjoy a vacation such as you have never had elsewhere, for no vacation is really complete without a dip in the briny deep.

FREE UPON REQUEST

A copy of the new illustrated descriptive New Jersey Seashore Resort Folder. It contains lists of hotels, maps and all information essential to a delightful summer vacation. Address D. N. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, Broad Street Station Philadelphia, Pa.

Write for it today. It is yours for the asking.

It is the only folder of its kind in the world.

FARMERS' PAGE

DON'T FORGET

THIS SATURDAY
IS
American Legion Day
AT
Lakemont Park

The largest picnic of the season, something doing every minute.

FIREWORKS, RACES, CONCERTS

Amusements of all kinds, including new ride "The Whip".
Theatre—The Chicago Stock Co. in play

"NICE PEOPLE"

Bring your picnic class outing to Lakemont Picnic grounds. Free for dates, write or phone T. M. Shuck, 1200 11th St. Altoona, Bell Phone 3837-D or 80

Pollen of Showy flower
Rarely Causes Hayfever

Sneezing, reddening of the eyes, running at the nose and other symptoms of hay-fever have again made their appearance.

This malady, says Dr. E. M. Gress, State Botanist, is rarely an irritation of the mucous membrane of the nasal passage and eyes caused by the protein matter in the dust-like pollen grains of certain flowers.

Those plants whose pollen is carried by the wind, and not by insects, are the chief offenders. As a rule these flowers are not very conspicuous since the brilliant colors to attract insects are not needed. The plants which cause hayfever, therefore, are often not noticed and the patient frequently attributes his malady to those flowers which attract his attention.

The rose which is so evident during June is thought by many people to cause hay-fever, or "rose cold," as it is more aristocratically called. The early type of hay-fever is not caused to any great extent by the rose whose pollen is carried chiefly by insects but by the inconspicuous flowers of some of our common agricultural grasses which are in bloom at the time and whose pollen is carried far and wide by the wind.

Kentucky blue grass, timothy and redtop are the three principal miscreants. They are common to the average farm and also grow unchecked in waste places and vacant lots. Orchard grass, sweet vernal grass and chess or cheat are other early plants whose pollen cause trouble. Later in the summer, other plants which produce hay-fever come into bloom, one of the worst offenders among the later blooming plants being the common ragweed.

While some persons are more susceptible to the pollen of only certain plants and others are sensitive to a wider variety, many persons are practically immune from the irritating effects from many pollen. If a person is inoculated with an extract of the protein substance from the pollen that causes irritation, in small but gradually increasing doses, the patient's system may become entirely immune to attack.

Packing of Penna Apples
Regulated By Law

The Pennsylvania Apple Packing law, regulating the manner in which apples grown in this State are to be packed and the packages marked to properly designate the contents, should be born in mind by growers during the approaching season.

Briefly summarized, the regulations required that any closed package of apples shall bear the following marks:

1. The name and address of the packer.
2. The true name of the variety.
3. The minimum size, or the numerical count (in boxes), of the apples in the package.
4. The capacity, to be given in terms of dry measure, as "One Standard Barrel" Three Bushels, or "One Bushel."

All apples packed within the meaning of the law shall be packed so that the face or exposed surface shall fairly represent the average of the apples in the package.

The act does not provide for standard grades which are separate and optional with the power. Enforcement of the act will be made by agents of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Markets who will inspect packages on the various markets during the fall and winter months. The Department of Agriculture desires that every grower shall become well acquainted with the provisions of the law and additional information may be had by writing to the Bureau of Markets, Harrisburg, Pa.

25 Year Goitre

Bel. and for Altoona Lady, New York, Pa. and for Altoona Lady, New York, Pa.

Why Dodge the Issue

The new income tax figures tell a plain story with a plain lesson. In one year, the number of Americans paying taxes on incomes above \$100,000 decreased from 3,600 to 2,300. That is a loss of 1,300.

The government of the United States are practically inviting people to evade their taxes by seeking relief through investment in tax-free securities.

The governments, local and national, lay before the man of large income a great mass of their securities, every few days, and say to him:

"If you will hand over some of your money in exchange for these securities, we will see that you pay no taxes on the income that you draw from the loan."

The government themselves issue this invitation and are eager to have the taxpayers accept it.

That many taxpayers do accept it, that they thus evade, or dodge taxes, and that they thus unload a fierce tax burden on the rest of us, are all sure and natural consequences.

So long as the government impose enormous taxes and at the same time offer a ready way out, the present abuse will go on.

Politicians who rage against rich tax dodgers, and then vote for tax-free securities, are merely beating the air, and they know it.

Baiting the
Supreme Court

There is much being said these days in criticism of the power exercised by the United States supreme court.

Here is what Chief Justice Marshall give as his view of it, and it is the commonly accredited view:

"It is a proposition too plain to be contested that the Constitution controls any legislative act repugnant to it; or that the legislature may alter the Constitution by an ordinary act. Between these alternatives there is no middle ground. The Constitution is either a superior, paramount law, unchangeable by ordinary acts, and, like other acts, is alterable when the legislature shall please to alter it. If the former part of the alternative be true, then a legislative act contrary to the Constitution is not law; if the latter part be true, then written constitutions are absurd attempts, on the part of the people, to limit a power in its own nature illimitable."

This doubtless will be the American constitutional view, in contrast with the British supreme parliamentary idea, so long as the governmental system left us by builders of the republic is able to withstand the attacks of those who would have the political wisdom and intelligence of the average man reflected in our organic law rather than to set up a standard of wisdom and intelligence to operate as a check on popular clamor.

Growers Help State To
Gather Special Fruit Data

Ninety-one commercial apple growers in eleven Pennsylvania counties, comprising the principal fruit area of the state, have agreed to furnish the Bureau of Statistics of the State Department of Agriculture with monthly information for their respective orchards during the period from July to December.

The special apple report which is to be compiled each month from the information received from these growers will serve as a barometer to the commercial apple growing interests of the state and as such will be invaluable in facilitating the handling and the marketing of the crop.

The July 1 report shows that a normal or 100 per cent production from the commercial apple plantings of these ninety-one orchardists total 600,156 bushels for all varieties. Specific normal yields are also given for ten of the leading varieties of

Scientific Road
Building in the West

Frederick A. Reimer, of Newark, N. J., in commenting on modern road building says,

Highway construction development in the East has lagged far behind the West in one important feature. Old methods, which have given generally good results, seem to have created a conservatism in the East which has resulted in letting "good enough" be the determining factor in road building, so that the use of standard specifications and plans has been followed from year to year with no radical changes.

"A study of Western method reveals the fact that during the past ten years, great strides have been made in road foundation work, which, although considered a radical departure in its inception, has proved eminently successful. The West has extensively used the foundation familiarly known as 'Black Base' or asphaltic concrete, upward of fifteen million square yards having already been laid and proved successful. East of the Mississippi, foundations of this type have been used in only a few widely separated places. Today, however, eastern conservatism and skepticism have been largely overcome and there is a constantly growing demand for information concerning the many advantages of 'Black Base', many places having already specified this type of construction in the work for 1923.

"The non-rigidity of 'Black Base' renders it practically immune to disintegration and destruction from shock-impact of vehicular units."

BUREAU APPLIES CHECK TO
USE OF SACCHARIN

During the month of June no less than 38 violators of the non-alcoholic drinks act were prosecuted by the Bureau of Foods of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The majority of cases involved the use of saccharin as a substitute sweetener when the price of sugar began to soar.

There were in addition 90 other prosecutions, 54 of which came under the provisions of the milk and cream act, and 35 under the general food law of the state.

Receipts from fines and licenses during the month were over \$2,700,000, bringing the food bureau's total for the first six months of the year close to \$395,000.00. Food fines alone netted \$1,417; milk fines, \$800; non-alcoholic drink fines, \$625; meat fines, \$394; and butter fines, \$100.

The acreage of early cabbage in the United States was cut to 22,750 acres, 25,190 acres less than last year, according to a recent report received from Washington by the Bureau of Markets of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

The report states that the reduction of acreage was due to the production of a large surplus crop in the southern states in the spring of 1922. The southern surplus came into the northern markets to compete with a large and consequently low-priced northern storage crop, and resulted in a price unsatisfactory to the growers. The intermediate states, following the trend of the early states, made a reduction in their acreage.

Reduction in Acreage of
Early Cabbage Reported

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"Growers in the northern states are reported as intending to plant 65,000 acres of cabbage in 1923, practically the same acreage as in 1922, notwithstanding their experiences last year when, with a cabbage acreage of 64,350 and a production of 621,000 tons, the price dropped to an average of \$5.70 a ton, compared with \$25.80 in 1921, and \$11.55 in 1920. Should the yield of 9.7 tons, as reported in 1922 be repeated again this year, a similar drop in the price may occur."

These figures as to intentions to plant, it is added, were secured in advance of the crop planting and may be materially reduced when the actual plantings are determined.

Eyewitness of Pres. Garfield's Assassination
Tells Incidents

Robert A. Parke, Railroad Official, Who Seized Guitau After He Fired the Fatal Shot, Describes the Assassination on Its Forty-Second Anniversary

Robert A. Parke of New York the only living witness of the murder of President Garfield at the Baltimore & Potomac Station in Washington, July 2, 1881, and the man who seized Charles J. Guitau, the assassin, and turned him over to the police, has written for the New York World on the forty-second anniversary of the crime the story of what he saw. Not only was Mr. Parke an eyewitness of the shooting, but as an official of the Baltimore-Potomac, he had personal knowledge of the occurrences immediately preceding and following it, and also of many of the details of the remarkable journey

tendent of the Baltimore-Potomac Railroad, and the Northern Central Railroad, and the Allied Line South. I also represented the Virginia Midland Railway, and the Washington, Ohio and Western Railroad, now the Southern Railway System. I was in charge of the passenger traffic and the Union Ticket Office. My office was located on the main floor of the station with one large window facing the main waiting room, and another window looking out into the ladies' waiting room.

Following President Garfield's inauguration, March 4, 1881, Washington was overrun with office seekers. Guitau, as has now long been known, had been particularly persistent and offensive in his demands for recognition. As a result of his methods he was finally barred both from the State Department and the White House.

He then bought a pistol, of extraordinarily large calibre, and as it was afterward learned shadowed the President for some time.

Planned Vacation Trip

Meanwhile the President had planned a vacation trip, in which his wife was to join him. He started quietly, without parade or pomp, and with no thought of safeguard other than that common to all citizens. Mr. Blaine called for him Saturday morning about 9 o'clock and accompanied him to the station.

They remained seated in the carriage at the curb for a few moments in conversation. The President was the first to step to the street, and returning the salutation of Metropolitan Police Officer Patrick Kearny, he asked how much time remained before the departure of the train, and receiving a reply, he and Mr. Blaine advanced up the steps into the entrance to the ladies waiting room.

It has been established that Guitau reached the station at about 8:30 that morning. Travel had been very heavy and the station was well filled with passengers. He was seen to examine a pistol in the men's lavatory at the southeastern corner of the station. He was also seen, by the matron of the ladies' waiting room, passing backward and forward, watching the entrance. He had his shoes polished on the street and made an arrangement with a hack driver to carry him to the Congressional Cemetery, which was opposite to the District Jail.

Tells What He, Himself, Saw.

In the following narrative of the actual shooting, I shall adhere without color to what I saw myself. I stepped to the window facing the ladies' waiting room for the purpose of meeting the President when he entered, and escorting him to his car. With watch in my hand, as it was nearly the time of departure, I looked toward the door, when the President and Blaine at his right entered. The flash of a pistol and the noise of the shot riveted my eyes on the spot. Mr. Blaine dropped the President's arm and started rapidly toward the main waiting room.

The President seemed to lose control of his legs and dropped down and pitched forward, his shoulders striking the floor. I rushed from my office through a door at my right, leaped over the first row of seats, and met the assassin as he was making his way to escape through the main waiting room. He was facing me at the time, when I seized him by the collar of his coat back of the neck with my right hand and grabbed his left wrist with my left hand. His pistol was in his right hand at his side. As I caught him I called out several times: "This is the man who shot the President." He made some resistance, but no threat, nor did he attempt to use his pistol. I pushed and pulled him into the main waiting room and turned him over to Police Officer Kearny and Station Police Officer Scott. While I had hold of him he was very much excited and wanted some letters which he said he had, "to get into the hands of Gen. Sherman as quickly as possible."

Found Garfield Unconscious.

When I turned the man over to Officer Kearny, I made my way to where the President lay on the floor. Mrs. White, matron of the ladies' room, was raising his head. He was very pale, his eyes were closed and his forehead was already cold and clammy. I removed his collar and tie and loosened the neckband of his shirt, as well as other parts of his clothing. The excitement all through the station was indescribable. Cabinet officers, Government officials and others were rushing aimlessly in every direction, a crowd was gathering around the President.

Dr. Smith Townsend Health Officer of the district, was the first physician to arrive. He administered aromatic spirits of ammonia and brandy. Soon other physicians arrived, and it was decided to carry him to the trainmaster's room on the second floor. A mattress was secured and the President placed thereon, and with all the care and gentleness possible he was carried over the heads of the crowd, through a path forced for the passage of the bearers.

In the room were the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Navy, and

cement was received with applause, a natural reaction to the suspense. Just before this examination was made, while I was standing near the President's head, his son Harry, on his knees with tears streaming down his cheeks, clasped his father's hand in both of his and said: "I will avenge this deed." His father replied, "No, no, my son; you must not speak that way."

Just then I was called to the door of the room and Mr. W. F. Barker, Washington representative of the Pullman Palace Car Company, whose office was in the station building, asked me to tender his office to the President, his family and the surgeons. It was the largest room in the station, in the northeastern part, with high ceilings, large windows and well lighted, and in every way adapted to the emergency. I reported the tender to Dr. Bliss, Secretary of War Lincoln and Secretary Blaine, and told them the room could be ready in a very few minutes. They had a brief conference and decided it best to move the patient as quickly as possible to the White House. I was thoroughly satisfied this decision was prompted by a belief that the President was then dying. A great mistake was no doubt made by not making a thorough examination before he was carried back to the White House. It not only caused a delay of at least fifty minutes, but the President had to be carried down again over the winding staircase and placed in an ambulance and driven over a rough cobble-stone street to the White House.

Hot Weather Caused Moving

Through the two months that followed Washington was unusually hot. The necessity of removing the President from Washington finally became apparent and Long Branch was decided on as the best place. The highest skill of the engineering and the mechanical departments of the Pennsylvania Railroad was brought together and under the direction of Mr. Ely, Superintendent of Motor Power, practically a new car was made to meet all the difficulties the doctors feared in the removal of the patient over 230 miles in his critical condition.

A large East Lake combination coach was used, all the seats and partitions removed and the interior divided into three compartments. In the middle compartment was built the contrivance on which the President was to be carried. It consisted in securely fastening two long cleats about twenty-six inches above the floor along the sides of the car. On top of these cleats were thick cushions of plush. Resting on these two wide pieces of very thin, flexible board, selected and tested and covered with white linen. On top of these rested a box six feet long, four and a half feet wide and one foot deep. Cushions were placed inside the box and on top of the cushions a thick mattress of hair. Large, opened doors on the side were made and all the windows, as well as these doors, protected by thin, mesh wire screens.

Car Had Double Top

The top of the car was provided with a false roof, so arranged as to secure perfect ventilation, and at the same time protect from dust, smoke and dirt. On the floor was heavy matting, covered by Brussels carpet. The windows were provided with special curtains to regulate the light. The sides of the car were hung with repousses. The partitions and the ends of the car were provided with double doors. The two six-wheel trucks on which the body of the car rested, were provided with springs that required many days to perfect and test before they met the requirements of the engineer.

Large refrigerators were built in one of the compartments and filled with ice to keep the car at a certain temperature. Receptacles and drawers and closets for the requirements of the physicians in any emergency were provided. At the sides of the car were large pieces of steel, as ballast. Every bolt and support was adjusted to eliminate noise. The engine was a high speed anthracite burner, and every part where any noise might occur was muffled and protected.

The car arrived in Washington Monday, Sept. 3. The same afternoon Dr. Bliss and Col. Rockwell, accompanied by the railroad officials made a thorough test under different speed conditions. It was found to work perfectly in every detail.

Built Track in Street

Monday night a message from the physicians requested the train be ready at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. The special was immediately made up. And at 4 o'clock in the morning, just at dawn, it was backed slowly to a point on Pennsylvania Avenue, where it was to receive the President on a spur track hastily laid in the middle of the street. All streets intersecting Pennsylvania Avenue were closed to traffic at 4:30 Police lined the avenue on both sides from the White House to Sixth Street. The time of the departure had not been announced, and it was not until the activities on the street and the undimmed light of a special

White House windows indicated the preparations there. At 4 o'clock all who were assigned to the task were at their posts. A detachment of troops was on hand. Sentinels at the gates were doubled, and no one was permitted to go through without an order. As the sun was just rising over the Virginia hills, the bed of the President was lifted gently on a stretcher. He was covered with a blanket and his head was bandaged. He was carried down the wide stairway to the front entrance. A platform had been constructed on a level with the floor of the wagon and the stretcher was supported on the knees of the carriers, as they sat at the sides of the vehicle.

Slept Through the Transfer

The horses were quickly hitched to the wagon and the signal given to start. Two colored men walked at the heads of the horses. Private carriages went in advance, occupied by Mrs. Garfield, her daughter, and others of the party. Silently the strange procession wended its way through a line of police to the car. The stillness on the streets at the very early hour made the scene most impressive.

The drive to the car was made in twenty-two minutes. The horses were then detached and soldiers manoeuvred the wagon into position at the door of the President's car, and the stretcher was carried into the car. He was asleep when he was carried from the White House and seemed to be under the influence of some opiate, but Dr. Bliss said afterward no morphine had been administered and the sleep was natural. Beef tea was given him immediately after he was placed in bed in the car. Precisely at eighteen minutes past 6 o'clock the physicians gave the order to start.

A pilot engine with one car proceeded fifteen minutes in advance of the special.

The different divisions covering the route from Washington to Long Branch were in charge of the highest operating officials. At the beginning of each division a skilled telegraph operator and a lineman formed a part of a transportation crew of the special. The purpose of this was that in case of any accident, or any emergency requiring aid, the lineman would climb the car's telegraph pole, cut the wires, and the operator adjust his instrument at a minute's notice.

The time consumed in the trip was six hours and ten minutes, approximately an average of fifty-five miles an hour, although at certain times the train was recording a speed of seventy miles an hour. The President himself several times urged an increase of speed. At the approach of the pilot engine all traffic was suspended and no train permitted to move until the special had passed.

Kept Out of Tunnel

The two miles of tunnels under the city of Baltimore presented conditions that gave the physicians some concern. To obviate smoke and gas, no trains were permitted to enter the tunnels after notice had been given that the special had left Washington. No smoke or gas was noticeable when the special passed through nor was the President visibly affected. Whistles and bell signals were prohibited all along the route between the appearance of the pilot engine and the passage of the special. At every station and cross-road as well as along the line, large crowds of people stood uncovered while the special train with the wounded man passed.

Arriving at Long Branch, the engine was detached and willing hands quietly pushed the car over the tracks which has been laid to the entrance of the Franklin cottage at Elberon, which the President was to occupy. With the same care all the arrangements for his removal from the train had been made at Long Branch, and within a few minutes he was placed on the bed overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

Here he remained until death claimed him Sept. 19, closing a tragedy in many ways unparalleled in history.

Must Register Mill Feeds
Without Further Delay

The Bureau of Chemistry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture has served notice on a number of delinquent mill feed manufacturers that continued failure to register their feeds in compliance with the Pennsylvania law will expose them to prosecution. Special agents will soon make the rounds of all concerns whose mill products have not been registered for 1923, and action is to be taken against the violators by the agricultural department.

POMONA GRANGE PICNIC

Pomona Grange Picnic will be held at Fishertown, Pa., Saturday, August 4th, 1923. Benjamin C. Marsh of Washington, D. C. managing director of the Farmers' National Council will make an address in the afternoon.

Mr. Marsh is now in Texas speaking at the Farmers' Picnics.

Band music and Sports. Grangers come and get a good time and other, others.

DISPUTE ABOUT SABOTAGE STORY

DID THE GERMANS DELIBERATELY DISABLE THE LEVIATHAN, THEN THE VATERLAND?

REBUILDER GIBBS SAYS NO

But Government Records and Captain Jessop, Who Inspected the Vessel, Confirm the Tale of Destruction by the Crew.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—Considerable interest has been aroused by the dispute as to whether or not the Germans deliberately disabled the Leviathan, then the Vaterland, when it appeared that the United States was certain to enter the war. Until the rebuilt vessel returned from her trial trip the other day the story was generally accepted as true.

Then Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois, a guest on the trial trip, told some reporters he was informed "on good authority" that the tale of the crippling of the liner by her German crew was all a myth. F. H. Gibbs, of the firm of Gibbs Brothers, who reconditioned the ship, confirmed this by asserting that the damage was the result of an accident.

But here in Washington the "myths" still believed true by many, and they think they have the proof at hand. In the Department of Justice are records describing extensive damage to the engines of the ship and attributing them to the German seamen; and the files of the Navy department contain photographs of gaping holes in her boilers and of shattered mechanism found when the American naval forces took charge.

What Captain Jessop Found.

Capt. E. P. Jessop, retired, who was in charge of the official inspection of the Vaterland when she was taken over and who also supervised the repairs to her engines, says he found the following specific injuries when he boarded the vessel:

About three tons of blading from starboard high-pressure turbine missing.

One 8-foot crack in high-pressure cylinder.

Thrust blocks on propeller shafts removed, permitting seepage of more than 2,000 tons of water into the ship's hull.

Numerous holes bored in outboard water pipes and then filled with putty.

Tags and labels on all important, electric and steam lines altered and shifted so that the American engineers were completely in the dark as to the purpose of this equipment.

All of these injuries were repaired to put the ship into the troop transport service, and before she was turned over to the shipping board.

Why It Wasn't Worse.

"The Leviathan probably was the least damaged by sabotage of any of the seized German ships," said Captain Jessop. "This was due, it seems, to the fact that her commander supervised her building and supply could not bear to see his beloved ship injured. There were clear instances, however, of deliberate damage and the ship could not have been operated under any circumstances even by her own crew until repairs had been effected."

In his annual report for 1918, Secretary Daniels included the Leviathan as among the former German ships which had been "deliberately damaged by their crews, in many cases seriously, and the character of the injury denoting that the work had been carried out under a central direction."

Mr. Gibbs' version is that the damage was mainly the result of a mishap in docking the Vaterland on her last trip to this country under the German flag in 1914. This left her with several broken turbine blades and other damaged parts. Efforts of German engineers to repair the damages made matters worse, while, he asserted, members of the crew in occupying the vessel during the long period of internment also had caused other minor damage.

When the broken parts were discovered, he asserted, credence was given to the story that the Germans had attempted to cripple the ship three months before she was seized by the American government.

Supreme Court Crowded.

The Supreme Court of the United States has outgrown its historic quarters in the capitol, and the question of what to do about it has become acute.

Conditions are such, by reason of the vast accumulation of records and documents of the court, and the increased business of this, the foremost judicial tribunal of the land, that it has hardly room to turn around. Though it is in many respects the most powerful court in the civilized world, with the power of veto over the acts of congress and of executive officials, a number of the inferior courts of the country are more commodiously provided for, so far as quarters are concerned.

Provisions are that congress will provide for a new Supreme court building near the capitol on a location near the Library of Congress, and there will be an addition built to the capitol itself for the purpose of the proper housing for the court.

Court Divided on Moving.

It is a strange fact that it is only because the court itself has been un-

willing thus far to ask for a new building or a new addition to the capitol, that suitable quarters have not already been provided. Within the last few years, at least, congress would probably have provided new offices for the court at any time had the members of the court united in asking that they be built. But the members of the Supreme court, though not infrequently exercising the vast power of declaring acts of congress invalid, are peculiarly unwilling to ask any favors of house or senate.

Chief Justice Taft, who as president came into close contact with congress, has at times since he went on the bench gone before the committees of congress to express his views on legislation, but as a rule the members of the court shrink from it. For sixty-four years, or since 1859, the Supreme court has occupied its present quarters in a part of the capitol. Prior to 1859 the court sat in what is now the law library, directly underneath its present meeting place. When the senate went into its new chamber in 1859, the chamber it now occupies, the Supreme court moved up one floor and took over most of the offices which it now occupies. The quarters of the Supreme court, therefore, have a surpassing historic interest and importance, though they are at the same time cramped, rather dingy and by no means commensurate with the court's necessities.

Do Much Work at Home.

Oddly enough, the justices who sit in this court do most of their work at their homes. They do not have chambers or individual offices at the capitol. Associate Justice Pitney was the first member of the court to have chambers in the capitol. He had been a member of the house and knew the advantages of having an office at the capitol. Associate Justice Sutherland, formerly in the senate, has followed him in taking chambers in the capitol. Otherwise, the members of the court do their work at their homes. When former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey was in the senate, he succeeded in getting a number of rooms on the third floor of the capitol set aside as chambers for members of the court, but they were not immediately occupied by the jurists and in a little while the senators had annexed back nearly all the rooms they had given up.

The court keeps all of its records and documents. None are willingly destroyed, although a fire in 1893 did destroy some of them. These records occupy a great deal of space and tend to add to the congestion. Conditions are such that on opinion days of the court—each Monday while the court is in session—the offices of the court are swamped with attorneys, attaches, newspaper men and others, and things are about as packed as in a good old-fashioned office of a justice of the peace when a first-class neighborhood dispute is being fought out.

When Actions Speak Loudest.

This incident happened one night at church. The girls were giving a program for children's day. Just before time for it to begin we were all talking about almost everything and finally one of them asked me if I was ever kissed by the young man I was going with. I declared he never had and if I could help it, never would. They teased me until I thought I couldn't stand it, so I ran from the dressing room down a fairly steep flight of stairs. I caught my foot in some crepe paper and fell headlong downstairs. The fellow whom I have mentioned was standing near by and caught me. He politely kissed me while I lay there helpless and embarrassed before the eyes of a crowd of sneaking people. All through the program I could hear giggles all over the audience. I haven't heard the last of it yet.—Chicago Tribune.

Mennonites Would Return to Canada.

The Mennonite farmers who migrated from the Canadian provinces to Mexico now want to return to Canada. The 5,000 families bought vast tracts of Mexican land, generally paying one-third in cash. In one region where they purchased 60,000 acres, only an inch and a half of rain has fallen since March, 1922. In attempting to drill a well the workers got down 212 feet through solid rock and had not struck water. However, they still have \$2,400,000 on deposit in El Paso (Tex.) banks, and if they can get back to Canada to begin again where they left off they will be satisfied.

Imported Story.

In London recently Mr. Warburton, a cousin to our Mr. Newrich, entered an ice-cream shop with his wife.

"I'll have a banana split," said Mr. Warburton.

Mrs. W caught him with a well-directed kick under the table.

"Remember who you are, you idiot!" she whispered. "As if you can't afford a whole one. Split banana, indeed!"—Boston Transcript.

Costly Stamp Collection.

A stamp exhibition in London has been insured for nearly \$10,000,000. One single collection was insured for one-half million dollars. One advantage of a stamp collection is its extreme portability. One each of all the stamps in the world mounted in albums would only fill a small steamer trunk.—Scientific American.

Radiators on Ocean Liners.

The topmost radiator on a great ocean liner is generally fixed in the chart-room, some 90 feet above the hull. Such a radiator receives more heat than those on the lower decks, as it is necessary for the officers and men on watch to be kept well warmed.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Rock Glen.—Thieves who robbed the store of A. C. Jones of \$300 worth of candy, cigars and novelties, ruined the remainder of the stock.

Uniontown.—Five thousand dollars' damages are asked by George DeOre, of Dunbar, who has filed a suit in behalf of his 12-year-old son, Joseph, against Angelo Spirro, also of Dunbar. It is alleged that as a result of a dog bite the lad has suffered permanent injuries of a leg.

State College.—The resignation of twenty-seven members of the instructional, research and extension faculties of the Pennsylvania State College, representing the usual June turnover, has been announced. Fifteen others have been granted leave of absence for the next college year. A number of new appointments are being made to fill vacancies prior to the opening of college in September. This turnover is about the average in the faculty of over 300 at Penn State.

Drifton.—Fred Meyers, aged 26, of Sandy Valley, has the record for being the victim of the oddest accident occurring in the coal mines in many years. Meyers worked at the Drifton colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, and as he walked past a train of nine cars the latch on one opened, the dumping end struck him in the face, sending him to the State Hospital with a fracture of the left side of the jaw.

Harrisburg.—A delegation of negroes from various parts of the state called upon Governor Pinchot to urge the appointment of Walter H. Cassell, of Philadelphia, as a member of the state board of undertakers.

Hazleton.—The girls of Hazleton, who like swimming have evolved a plan which their brothers, fathers or beaux take them by machine ten miles from hire to the Nescopeck Creek to enjoy their daily dips. The streams around this city are all laden with sulphur water from the mines, and cannot be used for bathing. Beach censorship on stockings and one-piece suits are not in vogue on the banks of the Nescopeck. The young women wear macintoshes over their outfits until they reach the creek.

Pittsburgh.—Three persons were arrested following the death of Mrs. Anna Mazlaga from the effects of drinking poisoned liquor, according to the statement of the attending physician to the police. Those arrested gave their names as Martha Schultz, Julius Muchajski, owner of a confectionery store, and William Landau.

Harrisburg.—All highway surface treatment work contemplated in the coming year by the department of highways has been completed, in addition to applying dust-laying oil treatment to more than 600 miles of dirt roads. Secretary Wright has announced. The department set out in the early spring to complete this work by July 1 instead of spreading the oil operations over the entire summer. The only oiling operations which motorists will encounter from now on will be in newly resurfaced macadam roads. The department used more than 6,000,000 gallons of bituminous material in the oiling season and has completed oiling 2003 miles of highways. In April the department announced it would endeavor to finish 1500 miles. The 1923 oiling program was the largest ever undertaken by any state.

Boonshurg.—Struck by the automobile of F. S. Meffer, while boarding a trolley car, Miss Grace Huntington, aged 21, was seriously hurt.

Berwick.—The deposits of the First National Bank have passed the two-million mark.

Pottsville.—Michael Krickel, a 10-year-old boy, fell from a porch and bit his tongue in half.

Hollidaysburg.—Justice of the Peace Crawford L. Lewis, in seven and one-half years has gained in wedlock 1,400 couples.

Pittsburgh.—Continuing the campaign against "gun toters," the police conducted a city-wide "frisking" raid. At the "zero" hour squads of six men left every police station in the city and visited hundreds of saloons and other congregating places and searched the occupants for weapons. Men on street corners were also searched. Arrests were made where either weapons or hip flasks were found.

Palmerton.—J. S. Fiske, president of the Palmerton board of education, has announced that the board of directors of the New Jersey Zinc company, which operates two immense plants, one at Hazard and the other at Millport, a mile distant from Palmerton, had voted to donate \$130,000 towards the erection of a new school building at Palmerton. The school board has floated a \$130,000 bond issue, with the addition of the liberal donation, will make possible the erection of a very fine high school building for Palmerton.

Tamaqua.—The school board will erect a ten-room building in the North ward at a cost approximating \$80,000.

Sigleville.—Albert Woodward died at the Lewistown Hospital from injuries sustained in a fall from a cherry tree at his home near here.

Shoemakersville.—Falling in health, Mrs. John Kline, aged 53, committed suicide by hanging in the cellar of her home here.

Lebanon.—George F. Krause, former city councilman, was fined \$100 and costs for violation of the city ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks.

Harrisburg.—The law compelling the use of removable frames in bee hives became effective July 1, and prosecutions will result for non-compliance with the law after that date, the department of agriculture announced. The law was passed by the 1921 legislature, which gave all apiarists two years in which to comply with its provisions. Penalties range from \$10 to \$1000.

Lewistown.—Charles Cox, 89 years old, of Wilmington, Del., was elected superintendent of Lewistown schools to succeed the late Dr. W. A. Hutchinson, who died June 18. There were forty-five applicants from all sections of the country as far west as Boise City, Ia. Cox was elected on the twenty-first ballot.

Harrisburg.—Appointment of Frank H. Lehman, Lebanon, as assistant deputy auditor general was announced by Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis. Lehman, formerly head of the bureau of corporations, replaces Albert H. Swing, Coatesville, who resigned. Charles A. Waters, Philadelphia, assistant to Lehman, becomes chief of the bureau of corporations, and Howard J. Cassidy, Pittsburgh, succeeds Waters as assistant chief of the bureau. Elmer H. Welsh, York, a law clerk, takes Cassidy's place in the corporations bureau.

Reading.—While Mrs. Slavrova Petrellis was watching the sixteenth field artillery pass through Reading en route to Tobyhanna, she was suddenly confronted by her son, who dropped out of line to embrace her. The mother created a sensation by crying: "My son, my son, he is alive," and collapsed. Women went to her assistance. It was learned that two days ago the mother received word from the war department that her son was dead. The mother was unable to get further information about her son, and Private Stephen Petrellis, company Q, sixteenth field artillery, and was much concerned about the disposition of his body.

Beaver Meadow.—Warrants are to be sworn out for the arrest of 900 women of this borough who have either failed or refused to pay their school taxes for last year. Tax Collector Nash presented a long list of delinquents to the board of education, which refused to exonerate the women voters. The solicitor of the district then was instructed to proceed against them under the new law.

Scranton.—One man was killed and another probably fatally injured by an explosion in a mine of the Sunnyside Coal company, at Jessup. John Honkic, a miner, died soon after being admitted to a hospital. Physicians have only slight hopes for the other man, John Bennett. The men lit a fuse leading to some powder, and, when it did not take effect, they went back to examine it. The explosion followed.

Harrisburg.—Automobile registrations in Pennsylvania on June 30 totaled 845,833, or 194,571 more than for the entire year of 1922. Secretary of Highways Wright announced. Total registrations to date are nearly 900,000. Commercial vehicle registrations for the first six months of the year were 67,173, compared with 56,882 for 1922. Registration of tractors were 2613, compared with 2628 for 1922; motorcycles, 16,122, compared with 13,764; motor vehicle dealers, 17,552, compared with 13,214; paid drivers, 164,090, compared with 129,927, and special operators, 630, compared with 525.

Doylstown.—Goddling to a table at the country estate of Howard W. Ambler, near Doylstown, Layette, 21-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, of Birmingham, Ala., who are visiting at the Ambler home, reached up and found a package containing strychnine tablets. The child swallowed several of them and died an hour later, failing to respond to treatment. No one was in the room at the time, but the mother came in a moment after her baby had swallowed the poison.

Milton.—Dr. J. R. Housel, one of the best-known band leaders in Pennsylvania and probably one of the oldest bandmasters in point of service in the United States, died at his home in Watsonstown, where for more than half a century he was the leader of the Watsonstown Band. He was 83 years old and served two enlistments in the civil war.

Cornellville.—Charged with employing two girls in his restaurant sixty-three hours a week, Charles Gregory was fined \$25 and costs.

Hazleton.—Ten children from the poor districts of New York will be the guests of the Hazleton J. Awards Club for two weeks in August.

Uniontown.—One man was killed and three others were taken to the Uniontown Hospital as a consequence of shootings in Fayette county in a holiday period. Thomas Williams, of Cool Spring, was killed in a fight at that town. George Williams, his brother, suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder and a knife thrust in the chest. Poses are searching the mountains for Jake Williams, an uncle, Mike Pobby, of Simpson, was shot by robbers who held him up in a tunnel near his home and stole \$3. An unidentified person shot Nick Franchetti, of Mount Sterling.

Altoona.—Joseph Nemic, aged 17, blew the thumb and three fingers of his left hand off while exploding dynamite caps.

Sunbury.—When neighbors climbed into her bedroom by means of a rope, they found Miss Jennie Ann Miller, aged 35, dead from apoplexy.

Pittsburgh.—An automobile truck loaded with whisky valued at approximately \$20,000, according to prohibition officers, was seized as it was being driven through Pittsburgh. Peter Linden and John Cronin, alleged to have been in charge of the cargo, were arrested.

It's "Usco" Time Again

United States Tires are Good Tires



THE 30x3½ "Usco" is still the fabric money's - worth of America. If your dealer tries to sell you something else he won't be surprised if you tell him "No."

"Usco's" are built by the same people who make Royal Cords.

This fact counts.

Where to buy U.S. Tires

BEDFORD GARAGE
Bedford, Pa.

The Utmost Care



The way we look at it, too much care cannot be used in filling Prescriptions just as the doctor writes them.

It may mean the difference between life and death. So why not bring your prescriptions here and be sure.

Our prices are reasonable.

Dull's Drug Store
Bedford, Penna.



Convenient Accessories

There are so many small additions to your Car equipment that add many times their cost to your enjoyment of motoring that you should get them at once.

Our display is complete—and our prices reasonable.

Bedford Garage
Bedford, Penna.

Mrs. C. W. Wonders and Miss Marie Wonders have gone to spend some time with relatives and friends in Johnstown and Windber.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Earnest, Chester Numemaker and Mrs. S. Dull attended the funeral of a relative in Scalp Level on Saturday last.

The frequent showers the past week retarded harvesting in this section. Farmers are reporting wheat generally thin on the ground and not very well filled.

The 14th was a gay and happy day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Captain Hissong when the merry friends of the old couple assembled to do honor to the grand old lady's eighty third birthday. Those present were: Mrs. Annie Mower and daughter and Mrs. Maude Dibert, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, three daughters and son of Bedford, Wilson Hissong and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Steele, Edna Steele, Levi Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hissong and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yarnell, son and daughter and Nita Fickes, of Windber, S. S. Poorman and wife, Mrs. Nicodemus and son, of Schellburg, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McCree, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. Harry Wonders, Miss Lou Amick and Samuel Meljwaine, of Point. After a sumptuous dinner and a social chat the old captain bravely stood up and had a snap shot taken of himself, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, even to the fourth generation. May the love for the old couple never grow less is the wish of all present.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hamp and two sons, of Johnstown, spent the 4th of July as the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hissong.

Mr. and Mrs. Waite and several friends, of Altoona, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Horner on the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Piper Smith and four children, of Butler, were pleasant guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith last week.

On Sunday afternoon of July 8th, George Hissong, of Canton, Ohio, motored from that place to spend a few days with his parents, wife and sons who had been spending the previous week visiting friends at Johnstown, Windber and Fishertown. They returned home Tuesday.

Walter Miller has been added to the sick list during the week.

On Sunday, July 8th Lester Steele and wife and Mr. J. W. Hissong, of Windber, were pleasant callers on their grandparents at Point, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hissong.

Mrs. Annie Mower, Miss Anna Mower and Mrs. Scott Dibert, of Bedford, are guests of their sisters, Mrs. Josiah Hissong and Miss Leon Amick.

BEDFORD Route 5

Mr. and Mrs. Grove, of Johnstown are spending their honeymoon at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Samuel Hershberger, of Jeannette visited his brother, Daniel on Friday.

Forty five persons enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hengst on Friday evening in honor of his 33rd birthday. Refreshments were served and all had a fine time.

Robert Reighard and nephew, Thomas Beagle, of Altoona, spent several days with H. T. Smith and family.

Calvin Zimmers, of Lima, Ohio, is visiting his sisters, Miss Ella Zimmers and Mrs. D. L. Deibaught.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Goad and daughter, John Schnably and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Bedford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zimmers on Sunday.

Miss Anna Hershberger motored to Jeannette on Friday. Her mother and Miss Jennie Matthews returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Zimmers and three children, of Cumberland, spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. J. Frank Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geisler and son, Donald motored from Akron, Ohio to the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Carrie Holderbaum on Tuesday.

George Motto was perhaps seriously injured on Thursday while he and John Patter were trucking the binder, the machine fell on him cutting his head and bruising him internally. Drs. Smith of Bedford and Miller, of Osterburg, attended him.

While William P. Claycomb was mowing on Saturday afternoon he was suddenly seized with convulsions and fell with his right hand into the knives almost severing the three middle fingers and thumb. He was dragged a considerable distance before the team stopped and was still lying on the mower when found. His son Elmer, a brother Calvin Claycomb and John Zimmers took him to the Altoona hospital where the three fingers were removed.

Elmer and Earl Claycomb went to Altoona on Sunday to visit their father in the hospital.

Rev. J. H. Diehl, a former pastor of the Lutheran church at this place was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zimmers on Monday.

Schellburg Reformed Charge

Rev. Henry I. Anlenbach, Pastor Services for July 22:

St. Mark's, New Buena Vista Sabbath School 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion 10:30 A. M.

St. Luke's, New Paris Sabbath School 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion 2:45 P. M.

St. John's, Schellburg Sabbath School 9:30 A. M., Holy Communion 8 P. M.

The services will be conducted by Rev. John E. J. Hine.

CHARTER NOTICE

My office will be closed every Thursday during the months of July and August.

Dr. H. R. Brightbill July 13-27.

TEACHER WANTED—For the Joint High School located near Pleasantville. Good wages to right party. Term of eight months, boarding can be secured at private or public boarding house.

Address all communication to W. F. Blackburn, Cessna, Rt. 1 Sec. of Board July 20 Aug. 3

LOST—On Saturday, July 7th 1923 about four o'clock, two Salem Cord tires, (new) 33x4 and one 33x4 rim. About six miles east of Juniata crossing. Finder please communicate with

H. R. Brady, 930 Union Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa. July 20

FOR SALE—Thoroughbreds: A Jersey bull about one year old from S. B. Lee's herd. Also a Holstein bull calf about three weeks old, both fine calves.

J. A. Heming, Bedford, Route 3, Pa.

WANTED—One reliable man, experienced in selling, a resident of Bedford or vicinity preferred. Auto mobile necessary. A chance to make real money, every auto owner a prospect. Small investment as guarantee of good faith required. For particulars address Post Office Box No 161 Six Mile Run, Pa. July 20-27

Real Estate For Sale

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
BUNGALOWS
BUILDING LOTS
FARMS
TIMBER LANDS
Ask for list.

Three story apartment house with large store room on first floor. Good location.

If you wish to purchase, sell or rent, let me be of service to you.

Rush C. Litzinger
Bedford, Pa.
RICHETIEU BUILDING

1872 1923

On The Corner

At the old stand, corner of Pitt and Juliana Streets, this bank has welcomed its long line of patrons for over 50 years.

Your Account Invited
Your Interests Protected

Resources Over \$2,000,000

Hartley Banking Co.
BEDFORD, PA.

COTTONVILLE

Miss Leua Helsel spent Wednesday with her cousin, Linnie Claar. Clarence Claar and daughters Dorothy and Margaret and Lloyd Walter Sr., made a business trip to Martinsburg on Wednesday.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the tabernacle meeting at Claysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Claar and daughter, Daisy, Mrs. Rachel Dively and Mrs. Adam Colebaugh and children, Eugene and Kathryn attended the lovefeast of the church of the Brethren at New Paris on Sunday evening.

Michael Claar and grandsons, Russell and Robert Claar spent a few days last week with his son, Miles Claar and family at Roaring Springs.

Mrs. Fred Walter and daughter Marie spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Claar.

Rev. Frank Brubaker, of Duncanville, filled the pulpit in the Lower Claar church of the Brethren on Sunday and took dinner at the home of Fred Dively.

Ray Black of Lancaster is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Black.

On Monday Samuel Helsel gave his current pickers a fine dinner of chicken, waffles and noodles. Those who cooked the dinner were: Mrs. Margaret Dively, Mrs. David Weyant and Mrs. Samuel Helsel and daughters. The current pickers were: Mrs. Adolph Weyant and daughters, Virginia and Daisy, Mrs. Fred Walter and daughter, Marie, Linnie Claar, Minnie, Edna, Jessie, Josephine, Sadie and Roy Musselman, of this place. Mary Knipple, Hazel, Ester, Lester, Ira and Weyant and Rachel, Mary and Charles Knisely and Pauline Burkett, of Queen.

Justice and Injustice.

The only true way to make the mass of mankind see the beauty of justice is by showing to them in pretty plain terms the consequences of injustice.—Sydney Smith.

LLUAL ADVERTISING

CHARTER NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Monday, August 13, 1923, by C. A. McClure, R. Van Horn and C. Schubert, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called WEST ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP POWER COMPANY, the character and object of which is to supply light, heat and power or any of them by electricity to the public in the Township of West St. Clair, County of Bedford, State of Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships or corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

James Collins Jones, Solicitor.

July 20 Aug. 3

CHARTER NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Monday, August 13, 1923, by C. A. McClure, R. Van Horn and C. Schubert, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called EAST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP POWER COMPANY, the character and object of which is to supply light, heat and power or any of them by electricity to the public in the Township of East Providence, County of Bedford, State of Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships or corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

James Collins Jones, Solicitor.

July 20 Aug. 3

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James Collins Jones, Solicitor.

July 20 Aug. 3

CHARTER NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Monday, August 13, 1923, by C. A. McClure, R. Van Horn and C. Schubert, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called UNI TOWNSHIP POWER COMPANY, the character and object of which is to supply light, heat and power or any of them by electricity to the public in the Township of Union, County of Bedford, State of Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships or corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

James Collins Jones, Solicitor.

July 20 Aug. 3

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

ESTATE of Dr. Daniel Webster Davis, late of Coaledale Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executrix named in the last will and testament of Dr. Daniel Webster Davis late of Coaledale Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Helen Davis, Executrix, Six Mile Run, Pa. George Points, Attorney. July 20 Aug. 24.

ESTATE OF Frederick S. Cook, late of Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executors named in the last will and testament of Frederick S. Cook late of Hyndman Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

James M. Cook, Hyndman, Pa. Otis O. Cook, Berlin, Pa. Charles C. Cook, Baltimore, Md. Executors

B. F. Madore, Attorney July 20 Aug. 24

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Joseph F. Triplett, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Lewis Triplett, Altoona, Pa. Harper B. Triplett, Bedford, Pa. Administrators

B. F. Madore, Attorney July 20 Aug. 24

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of James A. Barefoot, late of West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Oscar Barefoot, Weyant, Pa. Clark Barefoot, Reynoldsdale, Pa. Ward Barefoot, Alum Bank, Pa. Executors.

Charles R. Mook, Attorney, Hartley Bank Bldg. Bedford, Pa. July 20, Aug. 24.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

The fall primary will be held on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1923. The polls will open from 7 o'clock A. M. to 7 o'clock P. M.

Nominations are to be made for the following named offices: Judge of the Superior Court, Associate Judge, County Treasurer, Sheriff, Register and Recorder, Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts, County Commissioners, District Attorney, County Auditors, Directors of the Poor, Coroner and County Surveyor.

In each of the several boroughs of Bedford County nominations will be made for the following named offices: Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Election, Justice of the Peace, Constable, Councilmen, School Directors, High Constable and Auditor.

In each of the several townships of Bedford County nominations will be made for the following named offices: Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Election, Justice of the Peace, Constable, Township Supervisor, Auditor and School Directors.

In the election districts of East Ward and West Ward of Bedford borough and in No. 1 and in No. 3 of Southampton township and in No. 1 and in No. 2 of Broad Top township, nominations will be made for the offices of Assistant Assessor, Judge of Election, two Inspectors of Election in each.

D. M. Bayer, W. H. Mowry, R. A. Stiver, Commissioners in and for the County of Bedford

Attest: George R. Shuck, Clerk. July 20 Aug. 3

GEESNA ROUTE 1

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleagle and two children spent Sunday in Altoona.

Mrs. J. C. Trout and son and Mrs. Charles Adams and granddaughter spent Thursday of last week at the home of James Daugherty.

Dr. W. L. VanOrner and family of Schellburg, are spending some time at their camp at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer and three children spent Sunday with Mrs. Shaffer's brother, Albert Kinzey at Pine Grove.

Mrs. James Daugherty spent Saturday afternoon at the home of R. C. Trout.

Mrs. John Berkheimer and two children spent Saturday in Bedford.

SCHELLBURG

Mrs. T. L. Snyder and son and Mr. J. C. Ealy, of Clearfield, are spending some time in their summer home here.

Mrs. John G. Slack and children, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mrs. Catherine Slack.

Miss Gene Garlinger is the guest of friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. G. W. Colvin is improving some.

William Schell, of Minneapolis spent Sunday with his brothers, Harry, Walter and J. U. Schell.

Miss Flora Hull, a student at Shippensburg State Normal spent Sunday with her parents.

FRIEND'S COVE REFORMED CHARGE

Rev. R. R. Jones, Pastor The Cove: Sunday school at 9:30 church service at 10:30 A. M. Rev. V. H. Jones, Altoona, will preach. Missionary society 8 P. M.

The Hardware House of Bedford

Always carrying a complete line of hardware, furniture, stoves, ranges, rugs, builders supplies, cement, plaster, roofing, lime, paints and oils.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Just received a large consignment of bed-room shites in oak finish, and for the next ten days, we offer these suites at a discount of 15 per cent from the retail price. Come in and look these suites over.

CANNING SEASON

Jars, jar caps, jelly glasses, fruit jar rings, copper and brass kettles.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Harvesting and hay making time is here, and we have a large stock of hay tools, such as forks, rakes, hay forks, hay rope, grain cradles, scythes and seeds.

WHOLESALE RETAIL

Metzger Hwde. & House Furnishing Co.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

1 lot at \$6.50 **BOSTONIANS** Famous Hats for Men 1 lot at \$4.85

15 DAY SALE
JULY 20th to AUGUST 4th

White Buck Oxfords \$3.75

Clearance Prices on Men's Shirts

Kaynee Wash Suits 25 per cent off

Dress Straws 1-3 off

MEN'S & BOY'S V-SUITS 39c
WORK SHIRTS 69c

Unusual offering of Ladies' Summer Sweaters at \$1.98

STRAUB'S
Bedford, Pa.

The Richelieu Theatre
"BEDFORD, PA."

Our motto: CLEAN PICTURES

SHOWING ONLY THE BIG SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTIONS.

MUSIC ON \$10,000 ORCHESTRAL PIPE ORGAN

FINEST EQUIPMENT MONEY CAN BUY

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

MON. TUES. JULY 23-24—Paramount Super production: "MAKING A MAN" with Jack Holt and all star cast. Bigger and better than Pride of Palomar or The Go Getter and by the same author Peter B. Kyne. The kind of virile, fighting role that Jack Holt revels in. Slipping into the depths, fighting his way up and winning—the best of his career. Also Harold Lloyd in his super comedy: "HIGH AND DIZZY" first News. Organ. A wonderful show 10-30c.

WED. THURS. JULY 25-26 Paramount will present Constance Binney in the special production, "ROOM AND BOARD". A stirring comedy-romance of modern romance in an ancient castle. Actually photographed in Ireland. The girl inherits a run down castle in Ireland, blue blood, and an imposing mortgage. See how she changes the castle into an asset, the mortgage into a memory and herself into the happiest bride in Erin. Also super Educational comedy with Lions, Elephants and a whole circus: "STEP THIS WAY". 10-30c. A program that will send you home with a smile.

FRI. SAT. JULY 27-28 Paramount Extra Special production: "DRUMS OF FATE" with Mary Miles Minter and all star cast. Brimming with adventure, breathless with deeds of daring and sacrifice, teeming with love interest, a brand new kind of a picture of Africa and its jungles that will more than entertain you. The ballrooms of society with lavish gowns are not forgotten, and it will please the ladies as well as men. Epops Fables and first run News, Matinee 10-22c. Night 20-40c.

SCHELLBURG

Harvesting is in full bloom among our farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suder are the proud parents, of a baby boy Friday.

Chester Culp spent over Sunday in Johnstown among friends.

Miss Mary Ealy is on the sick list at present.

Jimmy Davis, of New Paris, spent a day here recently nursing a very badly cut hand.

Dan Egolf, of Johnstown, called in our town Saturday evening.

Miss Beatrice Fisher returned home Sunday from Cumberland where she spent a ten day sight seeing and recreation visit. Beatrice says, "no more Schellburg boys for her."

Riley Fisher spent Saturday evening in Bedford

Joseph Custer, of New Paris, one of the oldest wa rhorses of the dark

sixties was calling in our town on Saturday.

T. H. Rock is now crippling around with lumbago.

Traffic is now all tied up in our town on account of the highway building a new road through here.

Stella Morgart visited friends at Ryot last week to ra few days.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE REFORMED CHARGE

Rev. John A. Berger, Pastor Trinity, Osterburg: Sunday school 9:15 A. M., holy communion 10:15 A. M.

St. Mark's, King: Sunday school Sunday 1:00 P. M., church service 2 P. M., missionary society 8 P. M.

Sniffs at a Nickel Per.

Item from a plumber's bill: "To a man and boy looking for smell, \$1.25." —Boston Transcript.

July 1923 Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JULY 22

JOHN THE APOSTLE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:49-56; John 13:25-27; 1 John 4:7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—"God is love, and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."—1 John 4:16.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Mark 13:25-26; John 13:21-25; Acts 4:12-20; Rev. 1:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Disciple Whom Jesus Loved.
JUNIOR TOPIC—John, the Beloved Disciple.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—John, the Friend of Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Character Study of John.

I. His Intolerance of Irregular Service (Luke 9:49, 50).

John was conscientious in his intolerance of this disciple. There seems to have been no question but what the man was really casting out devils, even though he did not possess the same credentials as the twelve apostles. There seems to have been no question as to the reality of the truth which this disciple taught or the work he did. The same spirit has been manifested all through the Christian centuries. Whoever witnesses truly of Christ and does His work has God's recognition. Christ rebuked John's intolerance and declared that "he that is not against us is for us." May we everywhere show the same consideration to those who are doing the Lord's work even though they are not members of our particular church.

II. John's Righteous Indignation (Luke 9:51-56).

1. Jesus' Face Set Toward Jerusalem (vv. 51-53). He knew what was before Him. He knew the awful fate awaiting Him at Jerusalem. Even though the dark shadow of the cross hung across his path He resolutely nerved Himself for the ordeal. The cross was no accident. The supreme purpose of His coming was to save the world through His sacrificial death. This was in the plan of God from all eternity. The cross is the grand center of the Christian religion. Everyone who follows Jesus must take up his cross.

2. The Inhospitalable Samaritans (v. 53). The Lord was to pass through that city on His way to Jerusalem. When the people discerned that His face was set for Jerusalem they refused hospitality to Him. This insult to the Lord so aroused the anger of John and James that they desired to call down fire from heaven to destroy the Samaritans. It was John's love for his Lord that prompted this suggestion. Christ rebuked him and corrected his spirit, but He knew that it proceeded from a heart of love. Love will brook no insult to its object. Mistaken love has done much harm in the church. The pages of history are red with the blood of heretics, to the everlasting shame of the persecutors. Persecution is not the way to deal with those who differ with us. The spirit is not only wrong, but it is futile, for the blood of the martyrs has always become the seed of the church. May Christ's rebuke to John take from our hearts the spirit of intolerance and revenge. Jesus came not to destroy men, but to save them.

III. John's Care of Christ's Mother (John 19:25-27).

1. Jesus Saw His Mother (v. 26). Perhaps His physical suffering had so dimmed His vision that He had not seen her before. But even His death agonies did not cause Him to forget her. While engaged in the redemption of the world, He displayed His tender human interest in this beautiful act. The cross is the center from which love flows.

2. John Took Mary to His Own Home (v. 27). The same John who wished to call down fire upon the inhospitalable Samaritans now was engaged in the tenderest act of human affection. He was caring for the mother of his Lord. The reason Jesus entrusted her to John was that He knew his real heart of love. He knew that John's experience was such that he could enter into full sympathy with her in her great sorrow.

IV. Test of Divine Birth (1 John 4:7, 8).

John's experiences in life were such that now near the close of his life he declared that the supreme test of fellowship in the divine life is love. Love is the bond of perfection—the cord that binds all virtues into one harmonious bundle. All the fruits of the Christian life spring out of this root. God is love. All that is good and beautiful in our lives is but the very life of God flowing through us.

So With All Men.
All men think all mortal but themselves.—Young.

Religion Is Necessary.
Genius, without religion, is only a lamp on the outer gate of a palace; it may serve to cast a gleam of light on those that are without, while the inhabitant is in darkness.—H. More.

Fortune of Complaint.
The usual fortune of complaint is to excite contempt more than pity.—Johnson.

Must Count on Christ.
All history is an experience with Christ.—Roman.

NEWS

Selection of Breed for Good Flock of Sheep

In establishing a flock of sheep for the farm there are many advantages in the farmers of a community selecting the same breed. One important advantage is in changing rams so as to avoid inbreeding. A farmer with only a few ewes is likely to inbreed or use a poor sire, rather than introduce new blood through the purchase of a good ram. Sheep are divided into three general classes: 1, the fine wools, such as the American Merino, Delaine, and Rambouillet; 2, medium wools, such as the Oxford, Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown, etc.; 3, the coarse wools, such as the Cotswolds, Leicester and Lincoln.

The first class of fine wools are especially desirable when run in large numbers on the ranges in mountainous regions, as they herd well together, retain the wool well, are well protected by a close fleece, and probably do better than other breeds on coarse or more or less woody vegetation. Of the fine wools, the Rambouillet has the best mutton type and is the largest in size.

The second class, or medium wool sheep, are probably best for non-irrigated sections of the state but do well anywhere, as they are of a distinct meat type, mature early, and furnish a higher percentage of mutton than the fine wools. They are not as large as coarse wool, for the sheep mature earlier. Some of the breeds of this class are rather small, active and well adapted to grazing where the feed is sparse.

The Southdowns are the smallest and mature very early and rapidly, but shear only about six to eight pounds of wool. The Shropshire is the most popular farm sheep in America, giving a well-balanced yield of mutton and wool, and shearing 12 to 14 pounds under farm conditions. Hampshires and Oxfords are larger than Shropshires, but are a little slower in maturing. Any one of these breeds will give satisfaction.—Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Some Reasons Why Hogs Are Popular Farm Animals

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

What is the basis of the hog's popularity, which, in spite of his relatively small size, enables him to stand third in total value among all our domestic animals in the United States? In the first place, of course, he produces toothsome meats which in some form or other combine well with most of our common vegetables, but, according to the Department of Agriculture, there are other reasons why the hog has become a favorite on more than three-fourths of our farms.

The hog converts much of our corn crop, 30 to 40 per cent annually, into a concentrated food, and in this work of concentration he is no waster. He is an efficient user of feed. It takes about six pounds of hay to produce a pound of lamb (live weight), ten pounds of hay and ten pounds of corn to make a pound of beef, and 5.6 pounds of corn for a pound of pork. Hogs are frequently used to "hog down" or harvest crops and in this way they save the labor of harvesting.

In this country pork and lard enter prominently into our food supply. The average annual consumption per capita for the last five years was 67.3 pounds of pork and 12.5 pounds of lard as compared with 600 pounds of beef.

Cut Down Sow's Ration When Little Pigs Scour

When little pigs show symptoms of scouring, cut down the sow's ration immediately. Four ounces of raw linseed oil or fifteen to twenty grains of copra in the sow's slop will help to correct scours. Thumps in suckling pigs come from too much rich food and not enough exercise. The best remedy is prevention by sufficient exercise.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Keep the pigs in clean quarters to prevent disease.

Better sires, better herds; better herds, better profits.

Early docking of lambs insures one against loss and a severe check in growth.

Raising live stock is a brand of pleasure that money standards cannot measure.

Small, undeveloped horses from pony mares and inferior breeding stock are always a drag on the market. If advantage is to be taken of the present good horse price it is necessary to offer good stuff.

Change the hog house or dairy barn ventilating system with every change in weather and with every change in the number of animals in the building.

Corn-cob meal, as feed for young pigs, is far better than pure cornmeal, because it is not so concentrated and is more easily digested.

Must Count on Christ.
All history is an experience with Christ.—Roman.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Mason Burket, late of Mann's Choice Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Mason Burket late of Mann's Choice Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Harriett Burket,
Executrix,
Mann's Choice, Pa.

E. M. Pennell,
Attorney
Aug. 6—10 *

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF John Stambaugh late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of John Stambaugh late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Frederick Stambaugh,
Executor
Osterburg, Pa. R. D.

Frank E. Colvin,
Attorney
July 6 Aug. 10

BIDS WANTED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisors of Cumberland Valley Township, Bedford County, Pa., until 2:00 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, July 28th, 1923, at residence of the undersigned for building a bridge on the "Hazen" Road about seven miles in a southern direction from Centerville, Pa., near Lake Gordon.

The structure will have a span of 50 feet, a roadway of 16 feet and consist of a concrete floor on concrete foundations. Total height of structure from bottom of foundation to top of floor about 13 feet. Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of Geo. E. O'Neal, Rt. No. 1, Cumberland Valley, Pa.

Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount \$300.00, made payable to J. N. Wertz, Treasurer.

All bids must be upon blank forms furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Geo. E. O'Neal, Secretary,
Rt. 1, Cumberland Valley, Pa.
July 6—13—20.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Adam Sellers, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Adam Sellers late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

A. Ross Sellers,
Executor
Rt. 2, Bedford, Pa.

George Points,
Attorney
June 15 July 20.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF William H. Trail, late of Southampton township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Webster H. Trail,
Administrator
Chaneyville

B. F. Madore,
Attorney
June 15 July 20.

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the supervisors of Monroe township, Bedford County, at Clearville, Pa., until 1 P. M. o'clock August 4, 1923 for building a bridge on the Chaneyville road about five miles in a southern direction from Everett, Pa.

The structure will have a span of thirty two feet, a road way of sixteen feet, and consist of a concrete floor on steel foundations. Total height of structure from bottom of foundation to top of floor, about eight feet.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the above named office.

Each proposal must be accompanied by cash or certified check in the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250.00), made payable to the treasurer of the board of supervisors of said Monroe township. All bids must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

N. C. Markie,
Secretary and Treasurer
of Board

July 13—27



BLACKHEAD IS MOST DEADLY

When Disease Appears Afflicted Members of Flock Should Be Isolated for Treatment.

The most dangerous and deadly disease that afflicts turkeys is known as blackhead. It is so called because its one outward distinguishing characteristic is that in mature turkeys the heads turn dark. Only the heads of turkeys too young to show red do not turn black. Inside the fowl, one will discover if a post-mortem is held, the liver will be enlarged and spotted, and the large colon will usually be empty while the small one is often crammed with a hard substance.

As soon as this disease puts in its appearance, the afflicted members of the flock should be removed for separate care. Use air-slaked lime, or any convenient disinfectant, freely about roosts and feeding place. In the mash fed to turkeys three to four months old mix thoroughly one tablespoonful of oil of turpentine to each 20 well fowls. Increase the dose gradually to two tablespoonfuls. After a week cease, but begin at once upon reappearance of the disease. Use a proportionate amount for younger turkeys.

Blackhead, unless caught in its very early stages, is usually fatal and only the stoutest poult will recover. The sick fowls require a great deal of attention and in addition to the turpentine in soft food recommended above for the well fowls, the sick ones should have a daily dose of two or three drops of turpentine to each fowl in a small amount of bran and meal mash. The sick ones should be fed forcibly if they decline to eat, and should not be allowed much water to drink. For an infected old turkey, give a tablespoonful of olive oil every few days in addition to the turpentine.

Some say that blackhead is not a communicable disease in so far as one fowl will "catch" it from another. However, the germs live a long time, whether in infected soil, coops, fixtures or what not. Often blackhead is a disease of captivity, of management, or of improper feeding. Improper feeding, in the average case, means overfeeding. The feeding of turkeys must be regarded merely as supplementary to what is obtained on the range and the amount should be regulated accordingly.

PLANNING FOR FALL PULLETS

It Is Well to Figure on at Least Five Eggs for Every Fowl Going Into Laying House.

How many pullets are you planning next fall?

At this time of the year, according to W. H. Allen, extension specialist in poultry husbandry of the New Jersey state agricultural college, every poultryman should start planning for the number of pullets that he expects to put into the laying quarters next November.

Too often the poultryman finds when he goes to fill his house with pullets that he has not the number that he needs to fill it, and as a result often carries over too many hens which will not pay him nearly as well from a market egg standpoint as good early hatched pullets.

If one is hatching his own eggs, it is well to count on at least five eggs for every pullet that is to go in the laying house. Figuring on the expectation of a 50 per cent hatch and also on the assumption that for every pullet that is hatched there will be one cockerel, it will take four eggs for every pullet that is hatched.

From records kept by poultrymen a 10 to 20 per cent mortality is to be expected in rearing the pullets; therefore, a good poultryman figures five to six eggs for every bird that is to be put in the laying house the next fall.

POULTRY HINTS

Early to rise and late to roost—that's a good hen.

If you expect the best results in raising chicks, do not use pullet eggs.

Newly-hatched chicks should not have any feed for 36 hours after hatching, and in most cases 48 hours is better.

A good concentrate or egg mash for hens is suggested as follows: One hundred pounds cornmeal, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds wheat middlings, 100 pounds gluten feed, 100 pounds meat scrap.

A sick hen may be faded like a good layer, but she will lack the vigor shown by a good layer.

A chicken preyed upon by parasites has poor chances to make anything of itself. Blood-sucking insects sap its very life.

If you have no incubator and must use hens for hatching, always choose the gentle hens for mothers of your flock. Put the floppers and all excitable hens in the pen and break them from sitting.

INSURANCE and building materials

PERMANENT types of construction naturally reduce insurance rates. But their real value is in the insurance they themselves give—insurance not only against fire, but against deterioration, upkeep and replacement expense.

Your building material dealer's experience is an insurance policy that costs you no premiums, but instead saves them. Follow his advice as to types of building and building materials.

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To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying "amen" to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive.—R. I. Stevenson.

GOOD THINGS FOR EVERYDAY

Peanut butter is a food that may be used in various ways. It is nice for sandwich fillings, good added to any stuffing used for green peppers or stuffed onions, and will be found an addition to many dishes.

Peanut Butter Biscuit.—Take two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of peanut butter and two tablespoonfuls of seedless raisins. Mix and roll in a sheet, spreading with the peanut butter and sprinkling with the raisins. Roll up and cut into small slices and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

Kentucky Pie.—Steam six large tart apples and run them through a sieve; stir in while hot one tablespoonful of butter. When cool add the yolks of three eggs, the rind and juice of a lemon and one cupful of sugar which have been beaten together. Cover a deep plate with a rich pastry and fill with the mixture, baking in a moderate oven forty minutes.

Apple Punch.—Cut six tart apples into quarters without paring, add one cupful of raisins, two bay leaves, a small piece of stick cinnamon, the grated rind of three lemons and two quarts of cold water; let come to a boil and boil thirty minutes; drain and when cold add the juice of three lemons, two pounds of sugar and serve with ice.

Doughnuts.—Take two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful of sour cream, one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, nutmeg to flavor and flour to roll. Chill well and they can be handled with much less flour, making a more tender and delicate cake.

Raisin Candy.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of chopped raisins, one-half cupful of roasted almonds. Heat the sugar until a golden brown sirup, remove from the fire and add the raisins and nuts, stirring them quickly. Pour into ungreased pans and mark off in squares.

Nellie Maxwell

It Generally Does.
Speech was given to the students of the school.

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